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I SHALL AWAKE.

BY H. G. M.

I shall awake! however dread The shadows of the coming night; Uprising from my dreamless bed. I shall again behold the light!

I shall awake! not of the earth, Whose ways with erring feet I've trod; But fashioned by a glorious birth Into the image of my God!

I shall awake! no more to crave With constant longing still denied: The good I covet I shall have; In Christ I shall be satisfied.

bear much of the Fatherhood of God—a precious truth—but He has not ceased to be the Lawgiver and Judge. Upon the obedient and believing He smiles propitiously, but with the single propitiously, but with the sin is as deceitful as it is ruinous. It has many specious coverings. It hides a place in many popular customs. It has away in many popular customs. It has away in many popular customs. It has a place in many of the shrewd maxims of trade. Under a false guise of justice, it often perverts our courts of justice into courts of persession and wrong. In politics, with bland professions of patriotism, it seeks the spoils of office by slandering the good and extolling the vile. It the good and extolling the vile. It the good and extolling the vile. It the man that the size is all the highways and byways of life. None of any calling or position in life are free from its assaults. The temper to sin is ever seeking music with the waves of the Pacific.

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| Attential is said on this subject that the house voted 'aye' without faltersions, 211 probationers, 6,679 Sundayschool pupils, 441,981 missionary revival of Gospel ethics is greatly needed. The religious teachers of the present day will do well to heed God's word to His prophet: "Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their sarsgressions, and the house of Jacob their sins." The church is being the properties. The church is being the properties. The church is being the properties of the present day will do well to heed doubt announce its unanimous passage, there was a perfect burst of application of the church's temporalistic sought to be made, and that if such sage, there was a perfect burst of application of the Society, \$2,22 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,222 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schools of the Society, \$36,022 visits to the sick, \$97,367.63 raised by the Sunday-schoo their sins." The church is being called upon as never before to come precinct. In November the liquorevent be celebrated by a rising vote, amounted to over one million dollars in our resources. We may well thank the great considering our numbers and the size of amounted to over one million dollars in our resources. We may well thank up to the help of the Lord against the dealers, under the strange masque of and no sooner was this done than a value, and are the largest ever made in God, and take courage. Of the three mighty forces of evil, even to the sub- "Business Men's Protective Asso- motion was made to call upon the any one year of the Book Concern's former presidents, two, namely, W. W. unite in that declaration, the prohibitoduing of the world to Christ; but be ciation of Seattle," sent out calls to members of the third house to rise history. The increase of sales over Cornell and A. V. Stout, have entered ry millennium will be near at hand. fore any of the great victories are "all cigar-dealers, liquor-dealers, also, which was done almost without those of last year is almost \$100,000. into rest. Half a century of tireless I have heard of no widely-extended won, the goodly Babylonish garments, hotel and saloon-keepers" for finan-exception. As this was too much

Boston Wesleyan Association, pleasures of sin. They must be made that in all schools supported in whole in this struggle for prohibition. At HERALD when it is stated that the busi- of the meeting, to bid him Godspeed. to feel the terrors of the law before or in part by public money, there the close of his speech the bill passed ness of the Boston Depository evi-Bible? Let us not assume to be wiser than God.

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harmony with God is man's highest good; it is perfect bliss. Every de
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"God be merciful to me a not go where they cannot enjoy their the fine is doubled. So you can see N. Y. CITY CHURCH EXTENSION AND only disturbing element in the universe of God. Surely none but fools deed, such an outcry, it is to be ance people were not idle. Mass lines around the saloons. In the New York City Church Extension and will make a mock at an evil of such feared, would disturb many of our meetings were held all over the ter- first place, the liquor-dealer cannot Missionary Society was held in St. congregations - would shock their ritory, and the city of Seattle was so sell at all unless a majority of citi- Paul's Church on the evening of Feb. 2. But without making a mock at sin, sense of propriety. How would a held in siege by the W. C. T. U., zens, men and women, say so at the Bowles Colgate, esq., the newly-elected on the well-energy of the without making a mock at sin, sense of propriety. How would a held in siege by the W. C. T. U., we may think too lightly of it. 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How does such a cry low down and saw the whole transaction, among whom the colored elegation, among whom the colored the friends of the law try by fair means and foul to make out the law a failure. The restriction of it in the good old way, but must drink one at a time, each path the grand old "Quaker State," that the great Father who looked doven and saw the whole transaction, and the grand old "Quaker State," that the grand old "Qua the Gospel is good news only as it provides deliverance from sin. We hear much of the Fatherhood of God—a precious truth—but He has not hear much of the Fatherhood of God—a precious truth—but He has not hear much of the Gospel is good news only as it joy in the presence of the angels."

June 18 joy in the presence of the angels."

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empowering of the church, but also ill-gotten gold to buy legislative votes. for the awakening and conversion of the ungodly. Men will not accept the provisions of the Gospel until content to brewery and side to the work of rebuilding vigorously, and expect to rededicate early in the spring. The sales of the Methodist Review show the increasing popularity of that different kind of legislature was election.

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IOWA NOTES.

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mildly advising the people to lead a sing a day of reform be eclipsed at virtuous life, I am reminded of the noon.

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BTF J. E. CORLEY. W

Mareago, Feb. 2, 1886.

THE NATICK CHINAMAN. MR. EDITOR: I have read with appre-

has your last issue, concerning "A Word property at 860 Broadway.

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by an aggregate of over eight hundred protected. We assured him that we delegates. The trumpet of the conven- were his friends, invited him to our tion gave no uncertain sound. The churches, and even offered him, the Legislature was in session at the same homeless one, the hospitalities of our time, and it is hoped that its eves were Christian homes. If after such reason-

E. E. BALDWIN.

Our Exchanges.

BY SITO.

Methodists it speaks of a bishop of tha "differentiation." — Advance.

conscious wickedness, are the source of

- Men who use the weapon of criticism freely ought to be sure they are not vulnerable to assault with

BY BISHOP W. F. MALLALIEU.

Orthodoxy and Calvinism have been used interchangeably in New England. In many places, especially in the country, in New England, the "Orthodox Church" of the town or village is the " Calvinist Congregationalist Church." There may be Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopalian churches, but the "Orthodox Church" is always the "Calvinist Congregationalist." Just how this comes about it is not necessary to inquire; the fact is obvious. But it may be well to remember that the time was when the assumption was made that the Calvinist Congregationalist Church was considered to be the only orthodox church, and the word "orthodox" as applied to religious belief meant sound, or scriptural; and so "orthodox," as a sort of trademark, was appropriated by one denomination to the exclusion of all others. It was a course of procedure on a par with the more modern assumption of the word "Christian," as the name for a denomination, with the necessary implication that all others are not Christian; at least, not enough so to bear the name.

It is obvious to the most casual observer that the claim to the sole and undisputed use of the words orthodox and Christian has not passed without challenge. All denominations claim to be Christian, not only in a broad and general sense, but in a special and particular sense as well; and, in point of fact, each denomination considers its own formulation of doctrine scriptural and sound, and hence orthodox. Whatever of heterodoxy may be charged upon any given denomination by any or all others, the denomination itself is certain of its own orthodoxy.

of the points of doctrine. He saw and ward progress. felt that it did not altogether settle the Nevertheless progress has been made, knowledge of many religions, philoso-

felt the same pressure that Jonathan hatred and bitter anathemas of the con- man hear and heed? Shall he be guided much good, with new members con-Edwards had felt before them, and temporary orthodox.

deemed essential to retain, that they heresy. These very progressionists way of a collegiate training; but I was might in some fair degree have the cone even, who still claim to be orthodox, comparatively unfamiliar with the dignation of the land and hastening the its slight notice but little acquaintance ling hospital in Florence. "Fish Special Comparatively unfamiliar with the land and hastening the its slight notice but little acquaintance ling hospital in Florence." Fish Special Comparatively unfamiliar with the land and hastening the land a sent of their own intelligence, and the are branded as betrayers of the faith by Scriptures. I then thought that all I Sts., N. W., there is the Metropolitan time for the destruction of the foul sys- with the full theory of Arminianism. commendation of their own con- theologians trained in their halls during needed was a thorough knowledge of Industrial School, where the destitute tem, some of whose horrors it dissciences, for holding still upon the Con- the last generation. fessions of Cambridge, and Saybrook. and Savoy, and so forth and so forth, for substance of doctrine," while in the true that we have to-day and Savoy, and so forth and so forth, for substance of doctrine," while in the arts they did not and could not the first they did not and could not and could not the first they did not and could not and could not the first they did not and could not and could not the first they did not and could not and could not and could not and could not an an are taught the fund the first they did not and saybrook, and so forth and so forth, just as clear conceptions of the mind of it alone book by book. This method, ness education from 9 to 12 A. M., and however, was unsatisfactory. My knowledge of the Scriptures thus gained the fund in the taught discourses, is alone to a daspoint of the mind of the discourses, in and are taught the fund discourses of the mind of the discourses, by Rev. Charles 8. Rechercing the form 1 to 5 P. M.—industries by the form of the section from 9 to 12 A. M., and however, was unsatisfactory. My like they consider the fund discourses of the mind of a little too good. Give use of the form 1 to 5 P. M.—industries by the form 1 to 5 P. M.—i their hearts they did not and could not believe the statements set forth in these confessions in the sense in which they were held by their authors. And this phrase, "substance of doctrine," substance of doctrine," substance of doctrine, "substance of doctrine, "substan lieved, why not say so, and have done most fondly cherished. Their bigotry ganization. with it? If it is believed, say so, like a arose from confounding truth with its man, and stand to the assertion with mode of expression. There is often study of systematic theology. All this the superintendent of the Metropolitan

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stake. Paul was a hero, and there are not too many heroes in these days.

Finally, why not bury forever this obcentury, was in the direction of Unitathe theologians of Andover and New

Methodism under Whitefield saved New England in the last century from itself; the Methodist revival under Asbury and his co-laborers was the salva tion of evangelical doctrines at the be ginning of this century in the onset of Arianism and Socinianism; and Methodist theology, scriptural, sensible, honorable alike to man and God, is the hope of these days of agnosticism, doubt, confusion and drift.

The present duty of all Methodist preachers in the present crisis is to stand by the old faith; preach the old doctrines; read up in Fletcher, and Watson, and Whedon; sing the old Methodist hymns: use the old Methodist methods; get the old experience of full salvation; make no compromise with the world, the flesh, or the devil; and especially cling to the assurance that God calls us to subdue this world to Christ.

New Orleans, La.

PROGRESSIVE ORTHODOXY.

BY REV. CHARLES M. MELDEN.

But Calvinistic orthodoxy has had a review. Such a juxtaposition of words | Shall I be a specialist, or shall I try to strange history. From the days of forms a contradiction. Orthodoxy can-cover, in culture and attainments, the John Calvin to the present hour, it has not be progressive. By its very defini- entire field? not been able satisfactorily to adjust it- tion it is the right teaching. The docself to the plain and reasonable inter- trines formulated by it are affirmed to cialist! True, you may be Socratic in pretation of the Word of God, nor to be in strict accord with Holy Scripture. the one field, but you will be a simthe average intelligent common-sense If this be so, any departure from its pleton, an ignoramus, in all others. Do of thinking people. Hence we see standards is a departure from scriptural not be content to stand forever upon that Calvin's hard-headed, cold-blooded, truth, and as such must be condemned. one sequestered spot, but explore wideremorseless theology was not altogeth- It is plain, therefore, that there can be ly and delve deeply. Enter into every er accepted by his own professed fol- no progress in doctrine, if this premise Eden, and though you may not be perlowers. There were men in his own which has been affirmed by the ortho- mitted to tarry there, eat first of the time who would not agree that man was dox of every age, be true. There can tree of knowledge before poverty or a machine, and God a heartless incarna- be no progress without change, and necessity drives you out. tion of fate. There was enough of this orthodoxy cannot change because it is thought and feeling present among the right already. To do so would be to the stream, the shallower the channel. reformers to save the Reformation confess itself wrong, i. e., to convict it- You may indeed cover a wide field, but from being utterly rejected. This gra-self after all of not being orthodox, your knowledge must, from necessity, cious leaven has always been more or This it will never do. Orthodoxy is, be shallow and superficial. The deeper less active, and has not left the world and, in the nature of the case must be, one goes, the cooler and sweeter and without some confidence and hope in conservative. Its face is turned ever more exhilarating the draughts become. the mercy of God. Even Jonathan toward the past, and it frowns uncom- whether it be a well of water or the Edwards, champion as he was of Cal- promisingly upon any advance move- well of knowledge. The depth to vinism, was a modified and improved ment. Judaism crucifying Jesus and which you can go will depend upon the type of the founder of the system. He stoning Paul; Romanism burning Rid- breadth you try to compass. Better had the grace and conscience to apolo- ley and Latimer; the Establishment master one study, one religion, one phigize for some of the enormities of the persecuting Wesley and Whitefield, il- losophy, one profession, or one art, in system, while he sought to defend most lustrate the attitude of orthodoxy to- all its lengths and breadths and heights

questions at issue to deny to the repro- but it has been in spite of, and not phies, professions and arts. bate the right to doubt concerning the through, orthodoxy. The burning her- Over both or these champio justice of even a divine administration etic has been the torch lighting the way the public clamor: Neither Lincoln nor which doomed him to an eternal hell, of progress in Christian doctrine. Every Grant reached the highest ideal; they for the mere good pleasure of his Cre- notable onward step has been taken by were but complements of each other. ator. Much has been done when the men who have been obliged to confess Grant was great only in war; Lincoln holders of a vicious and unscriptural "that after the way they [the ortho- was great only in peace. The popular theology are put upon the defensive, a dox] call heresy do I worship the God demand is omniverous! I Worth the God demand is omniverous! truth grandly illustrated by the saintly of my fathers." Paul and Luther, with greatness in one direction, it de-Wickliffe and Huss, the illustrious mands uniformity; or, finding a lack | Since September last the temperance Hopkins, of Newport, R. I., and Em- founder of our church and his coadju- anywhere, it suspects defect every- cause has received a great impetus in mons, of Franklin, Mass., two of the tors were the rank heretics of their where." ablest men of their day and generation, day. They received the most cordial Which of these voices shall the young T. U. are all actively at work, doing

they made strenuous effort by voice and But men will think, and as well bid every field, or shall he listen to Reason Home and the Arsenal large accessions pen so to arrange the theories that had been received by them from their religious and theological teachers as to exculpate God from the very serious of the incoming flood, reach out and fill quence to some, but to others it is of good, for if we save the children, we charges of misgoverning the moral uni- the depressions along the beach, so a vital importance - a question oft re- are sure of the men and women. verse which were rightly brought few minds in every age advance beyond curring and never entirely satisfactorily against Him on the supposition that the mass of Christians. And as grand answered. To both of these questions Avenue, N. W., has accomplished a disloyal, cruel and criminal aristof spiritual truth. The author shows are an even to fractional answered. To both of these questions are to cracy, as well as a scene of festering to fes Calvinism, pure and simple, was really old ocean soon sweeps on, covering I would give an emphatic yes. I would great amount of good during the past rue. hollow and elevation alike, so the In still later times we have had Tyler, church follows its leaders, the rank and every department in one chosen field of this Mission every Sunday at 3 P. M. years a missionary in Utah, and has corruption. Rev. Mr. Lyford knows wealed religion, and the satisfactory what he is talking about. He was four confirmations of the inspired Scriptures what he is talking about. He was four to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As "Search Questions" are as formid to be found in the world around us. As of New Haven, Conn., and Park, of Andover, Mass., who have alike realized the difficulties to the theological system the difficulties to the theological system.

The still later times we have had Tyler, church follows its leaders, the rank and of New Haven, Conn., and Park, of Andover, Mass., who have alike realized the standing to-day where yesterday after the system and the system of the system and the system of the nearly department in the world around religions. And it may possibly be of independent in the world around religions are as formidation to design and the system of the nearly department in the world around religions. As a fresh treatise upon natural, in the world around religion and the world around religions are as formidation to deciments, in addition to his own personal deciments, and have become not only temperance ment, but earnest Christians. Many of them the world around religions are a constantly collecting facts and a fresh treatise upon natural religions are instanting to dead where yesterday as formidation to design and a fresh treatise upon natural religions are instanting to the world around religions. And it may possibly be of in-deading up to faith in the world around religions. As a fresh treatise upon natural, and have become not only temperance ment, but earnest Christians. As a few treative and the world around religions are instanting to the original properties. As a few treative and the world around religions are a formidation of the world around religions are an enstanting to the original properties. As a few treative and the world around religions are a few treative and the world around religion they have inherited, and have tried so and occupy new ones. So true is this, we have reached this conclusion. to explain some things away, and so that what by us is styled "orthodoxy" to explain some things they have was by the fathers considered rank had some measure of preparation in the heart to keep inebriates from the deadly by unquestioned testimony. We trust the deemed essential to retain, that they heresy. These very progressionists way of a collegiate training; but I was cup.

which was used in the convention held doctrine. The orthodox of to-day are gain the divine idea apart from any their own families and others. A Sun-Scriptural, and often eloquent and very the heart. They are therefore less open cle. Mr. Scudder is giving which was used in the convention held in Boston nearly twenty years ago, and which has often been repeated since which has often been repe that time, is and was a most unmanly doctrine are widely different from beneficial, but was not entirely satis- In the Metropolitan M. E. Church on Poems, with a Memorial Sketch. The and discreditable way of dodging a theirs, and they would have persecuted factory. What knowledge I had gained Sunday afternoon at 3 P. M. there is a poems are by Ella M. Baker, and are plain point. If a statement is not be- most mercilessly such tenets as now are was yet "without form," without or- Chinese Sunday-school, which was compiled by K. G. B. Boston: D.

But now, last of all, we have anoth- trine. The latter is but our formulated woods Illinois country parish, away teacher. A blackboard was used, but name. Some of these poems are very er, whose name it is not necessary to conception of the former. The first is mention in this connection, who finds of God, the second is of man. Thus the petent to advise me. Soon after begin-being taught in classes, the progress The volume will be like a bouquet of perthe old Calvinism, as thousands have Nicene Creed was not divinely inspired. ning on Watson's Institutes, the pre- was slow, and finally for a time the petual roses, full of fragrance for her done before him, opposed to common- It simply expressed the council's idea of siding elder of the district, hearing of school was discontinued. In the mean- many loving friends. sense and Scripture, and yet who does what constitutes the truths of Chris-me, came and advised me to prepare for time Bro. Hall taught privately in his OUTLINES OF CONGREGATIONAL HISnot seem to have the necessary boldness or frankness to cut loose from the lion for the Word of God, they made which advice I followed. Two years pupils. Among them was an intelliOUTLINES OF CONGREGATIONAL HISTORY, by Rev. George Huntington, of
which advice I followed. Two years pupils. Among them was an intelliCarleton College. Boston: Congregawhole business, but lectures about the acceptance of it the condition of later, still burning for a fuller and com- gent, bright, quick-witted young man tional Sunday-school Pub. Soc. "New Departures of Orthodoxy," and salvation. This mistake has been often other phases of orthodoxy, in an endother phase of orthodoxy, other phases of orthodoxy, in an end-repeated. To avoid it ourselves, we which God had called me, I found my-learned rapidly, and soon could read occasion of their origin in Great Britain, less confusion of terms. It has not must learn to discriminate between self one October afternoon knocking at nicely. He put on American clothes, their emigration to Plymouth, and the yet dawned upon him that he is an Ar- truth and our conception of it. When 20 Beacon Street, Boston, for admission became a Christian, and says he never story of the progressive life of Con-

shadow. Perhaps he could not find it right or orthodox. Truth remains for- Here, of course, a broad field was in his way to take his stand squarely ever immutable. As new light comes, opened up before me, and, in the thor- was again begun in the Metropolitan M. ing. on anti-Calvinist ground and acknowl- however, our views of it may change, ough equipment of others for the min- E. Church with fourteen pupils, each edge himself a Methodist. He might Thus is brought about progress in doc- istry, I saw my own needs and the de- having a teacher. It is now in a flour- INDUSTRIAL SITUATION AND THE QUES- bringing its certain retribution, finally have to do as Paul did, who sacrificed a good deal of race pride, to become a Nazarene. A progressive theology there of pride, to become a Nazarene and must be, if we are to keep pace of pride, to become a Nazarene and must be, if we are to keep pace of pride, to become a Nazarene and must be, if we are to keep pace of pride, to become a Nazarene and must be, if we are to keep pace of the book is to show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective policy of our power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday-school show that the protective power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the control of the sounday school is to show that the protective power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the design of the sounday school is to show that the protective power of "Ramona," but bears the char-land all of the beautiful illustration and the desi Paul never conferred with flesh and blood, much less with earthly, pecuniary profit, when great interests were at its skin.

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"Our little systems have their day, They have their day, and cease to be."

The history of Christian doctrine known as Calvinism? It resulted in the ation. The fact that our conceptions of be slow to condemn those who differ rianism; and now we have in these from us. Men will think and think outdays, especially in "New England Or- | side of prescribed lines. To forbid them thodoxy," a sad tendency to blank Uni- is the essence of papacy. Many a good versalism or post-mortem probationism, and useful man has been driven from and a general jumble of incongruous the evangelical church because a fence speculations on various fundamental has been built about him over which he there is a reverent spirit, an honest heart, and true devotion to God. His work and Word, we cannot afford to cut the godless, unconverted church of off those who may not aspirate our Shibboleth.

> NARROW OR BROAD? BY REV. J. M. DRIVER.

In a brainy, thoughtful contribution to a western journal, referring to Lincoln and Grant, the author says: "I like best to think of the two men as complements of each other. We never could have conquered the South with either one alone. . . Lincoln knew the arts of peace; Grant knew a good fighter. But Lincoln on the battle-field and Grant in the Presidency showed their defects rather than their qualifications. . . . The popular demand is always too omniverous. Not content with greatness in one direction, it demands uniformity, or, finding a lack anywhere, it suspects defect every-

Full-orbed men have always been in demand; but specialists have also ever been, and ever will be, needed. But perhaps no question is more perplexing Under this title several papers have to the ambitious young man than this been published recently in a prominent one: How wide a field can I cultivate?

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To this, Reason replies: The wider

man, and stand to the assertion with good and sufficient reasons.

Miss Baker has been study of systematic theology. All this great difference between truth and doctor in a back-morning Sunday-school, was the only but in most instances withheld her

solescent, moribund mass of theology teaches most clearly the lesson of toler- gy, showing the progress and develop- inoffensive. Mr. Hall, who is superinvelopment, at the beginning of this litive that we are infallible. We should misfortunes and triumphs, along with sing for the Chinese, and so there were parative theology, practical theology, ent. It was a little after 3 P. M. before oints, as witnessed in the writings of has been forbidden to look. So long as to a thoroughly useful and satisfactory Hall shook hands with each, and they ministry gradually became apparent.

Thus, beginning averse to theological schools where "preachers are made to order," and with the idea that a college course with an ordinary familiarity with the Bible was all I needed, after learned some English turned to the servation, I have become a thorough great dexterity in turning to the hymn, tensive preparation commended and ed, he threw back his head and sung prescribed by the most exacting of our with all the unction of an old-time theological seminaries.

men to advise and indoctrinate the admiration upon his talented country- Chart prepared by the same author, masses in morals, ethics and religion. man. The attitude of all was that of and are The Holy Ghost helps those who help earnest attention. exhortation.

his profession, or trade, or calling. But called "Easy Lessons." inside that calling there ought to be an On Sunday, Jan. 17, Chaplain Me-interest. of every young man.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

BY MRS. LLEWELLYN DEANE

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are being made against the "powers of wore American clothes. Most of these darkness," and the most approved and Chinese are engaged in the different successful methods; historical theolo- laundries of the city, and are quiet and successful methods; historical theolo- laundries of the city, and are quiet and known as Calvinism? It resulted in the days of Edwards in filling the church with unconverted sinners; its next dewith unconverted sinners; its next dement of doctrine, and the causes and tendent of the morning Sunday-school assumption that it defends the American its polity, methods, and temper; com- quite a number of boys and girls pres-Christian philosophy, science of relig- the Celestials appeared. First a blue ion, Biblical exegesis in the original silk blouse, surmounted by a broad yeltongues, textual criticism, etc. - the low face covered with a persuasive importance and well-nigh indispensa- smile, entered the door of the church, bleness of these lines of study in order closely followed by six fac-similes. Mr. glided to their seats in their noiseless clogs. Soon five more entered. Each was given a singing-book. Those who knew no English looked blankly at the volumes, whose title we have given books, while one or two who had ty with the Bible was all I needed, after learned some English turned to the pends. Its scene is laid in the period six years of prayer, and study, and ob- proper page. One Chinaman displayed of the Napoleonic wars, 1805–1807. The convert to the most complete and ex- and then when the first note was soundclass-leader. The Chinese brother who The times demand, and the world sat next him was evidently not well up needs, the most thoroughly equipped in English, but gazed with undisguised 159 pp. These Notes accompanied the

> themselves. God uses not only the The singing lasted for half an hour, of study and reference they are themselves. best talent, but also the talent that has and then the Chinese and their teachers received the highest cultivation. Moses retired to the large parlor of the church and Paul were endowed by nature, and for lessons. The Chinese are very anxand Paul were endowed by nature, and broadened and quickened by years of ious to learn, and this is the moving Roberts Brothers. 12mo, 317 pp., \$2.50. study and association with men of su- cause of their coming. They are very perior wisdom. The idea that all the preacher has to do is to open his mouth this is easily communicated to them by Monthly. We know of no one of the and God will fill it with choice, chaste using only religious books. Mr. Hall diaries of the eminent French women having no foundation except in the un-hinged imagination of those who are Printed in Foochow, China, for the use either willfully ignorant or criminally of Sunday-schools in America. The names, and the conversations and critilazy. "As wise as serpents" was first lesson is about God who made all events, are vividly related. The most Christ's command; "study to show things, and what He is. There are also interesting portions, however, are the thyself approved unto God, a workman lessons about the Sabbath, Adam and remarks of Madame Mohl, herself, upon that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly
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> Eve, Cain and Abel, the flood, Abraham, the topics introduced and literary subjects discussed. Her visitors were Endividing the word of truth," was Paul's and other Bible stories. Mr. Hall also glish and American as well as French, xhortation.
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> Every young man should, therefore, published by the American Tract Socion authors, artists and tourists quite strive to be a strict specialist as regards ety, which is an excellent primer. It is familiar to us. The whole atmosphere

> unconquerable ambition to be encyclo- Cabe preached in the Metropolitan M. pediac - to master it and its cognate E. Church and took up a \$1,000 collecbranches so thoroughly that it will find tion for missions. On Sunday, Jan. 24, a living embodiment in him. In my Dr. J. P. Newman preached in the own profession an ear for everything; same church from these words of Christ outside, an ear for nothing, should be the motto of every man, and especially call the righteous but sinners to repentically call the ri ance." A snow-storm raged all day, emies and colleges from the close of the vet the church was crowded to its ut-mediaval period through the modern most capacity.

ready quoted says, that the world, port to please the enemies of any one, occurring during the last ing a lack anywhere, suspects defect other pulpits, and he was never more themselves. outside of that profession he will not quite equal himself, yet all were history in the later centuries. well pleased.

us in March next, and those who know the greatest republic.

Our Book Table.

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On Sunday, Oct. 3, 1885, the school others for reference and general read-

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish THE is The writer is a pronounced acter.

advocate of free trade, and finds in this specially to remove the most effective argument for protection based on the and an abundance of statistics

William S. Gottsberger, New York, issues, in two neat, 16mo volumes, WAR AND PEACE, by Count Léon Tolstoï. Translated into the French by a Russian Lady, and from the French by Clara Bell. \$1.75. The late somewhat re-markable volume of the Count upon his new religious convictions, separating him from the Greek Church, and bringing him into a general harmony with evangelical Protestantism, has awakened above, contain the work upon which his reputation as a writer chiefly destory is written with much dramatic power, and has been received with great favor abroad.

NOTES UPON THE CHART OF THE BOOKS OF THE BIBLE, by Prof. H. S. Osborn, LL. D. Published by the Oxford Map Publishers, Oxford, Ohio. 12mo, introductory to the different For convenience books of the Bible. of study and reference they are pub-

MADAME MOHL: Her Salon and Her Friends; A Study of Social Life in Paris, by Kathleen O'Meara. Boston: The delightful reminiscences of this and God will fill it with choice, chaste using only religious books. Mr. Hall which have been published that are uses a catechism entitled "Easy Questrounded periods, is a glaring fiction", "printed in English with the Her records cover the whole of the of the book is pure, and the recitals are very natural, unaffected, and full of

In their excellent series of students' histories, Harper & Brothers publish A HISTORY OF MODERN EUROPE, from the Capture of Constantinople to the European centuries. Prof. Lodge has sity. The age of the polyglot is past I have great respect for the press, prepared such a work, and it is published in the neat form of the Harper's and gone forever. Better achieve eminence in one profession than to barely made through this medium were always so condensed as to be dry, and the volreach mediocrity in a hundred profes- correct. A reporter ought to be gov- ume gives a sufficiently full and consions. It may be true, as the writer al- erned by his own judgment and not re- nected story of the important events ries. It is desirable to have a good "not content with greatness in one direction, demands uniformity, or, find-The present carefully exeeverywhere;" yet, if one is uniformly grandly eloquent than he was on Jan, cuted work fills an important place in all its lengths and breadths and heights and depths, than to have a superficial knowledge of many religions, philoso-fession, it will not suspect defect so far as that one profession is concerned, and morning paper said Dr. Newman did refresh his mind upon the current of

> We expect Dr. Newman to return to LAND AND MEADOW; A Poaetquissing's the more eagerly Chronicle, by Charles C. Abbott, M. D. much is said of the late King Alfo him best are most rejoiced at this. The Metropolitan is a representative Method with the delightful studies in natural science how "little Betty Pierce drew". odist church, and should have a great open before every thoughtful observer. famous Mr. Samuel Pepys as her representative preacher. It should have the greatest, for it is in the capital of the greatest republic.
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same direction. MECHANICS AND FAITH; A Study of sketch of his life is given, and his piritual Truth in Nature, by Charles books are mentioned. Miss Treat Book Rooms, bearing this title. It is a of this excellent book is to show that a talks about "a nobleman of the tremendous indictment of the foul so- proper study of mechanical science, inciety gathered under a pretended relig-stead of necessarily leading to mate-Napoleon. The Italian author corruption. Rev. Mr. Lyford knows vealed religion, and the satisfactory speak in the meetings, and tell with and circulated broadcast over the land. ogetic literature. The one serious ob-When I entered the ministry I already great effect the power of Christ in the His positions are abundantly fortified jection to the work is that, in its revolt against the doctrines of high Calvinism, book will be an effective agency, at this it swings, as many others have done,

ious life and of God's government, serve to remind our young for which separate him by a from the orthodoxy of his early minis-try. It goes without saying that these given in this number. " try. It goes without saying that these given in this number. "All sermons are fresh, striking, wonderfully Law Makers" compares the illustrated, and marked at times by rare and American constitutions, eloquence.

INQUERINDO ISLAND, by Genone. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. 12mo, 347 pp. This is a singular and unique volume, in an allegorical form, setting forth the folly of some of the religious, or materialistic, views of the hour, and seeking to divest real religion of superstitious views and ceremonies. The story is singular enough, and managed with considerable skill. Roberts Brothers publish, in a neat

form, the posthumous story, by Helen Jackson (H. H.), entitled ZEPH. She did not live to complete it, but gave the outline of the concluding chapters. Nothing could be more pathetic than this calm and victorious struggle with death. The story is a touching one, in humble life, written in the patois of the poor whites" of the S a story of love, of " of the Southwest. It faithlessness

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Magazines The Atlantic for February would have

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most cordial welcome for Whittier dmirable poem on "The Homestead alone, were there no other attracti out here, also, is the second in of Miss Mary Noailles Murfree's "I the Clouds," which bids fair to rival he Prophet of the Great Smoky Mo in interest. Mrs. Olipha Country Gentleman" reaches its fift econd chapter, which may or may be its last; it reads like a close. "to be continued" never appears of the pages of the Atlantic. The soft paper of this issue is "Ministerial Re sponsibility and the Constitution Abbott Lawrence Lowell, which cusses the introduction of such a feat into our government—a thing not to happen. "An American Sole to happen. China paper by A. A. Haves. Eleanor has a very readable story, Cupboards." "A Rhapsody of C is well named by its anonymous The book notices are full of and fair criticism, and the other poe Whittier's is not of merit.

Harper's for February comes

to hand, brilliant in text and

tion as usual. Its leading paper The British Navy," by Sir Reed," with a frontispiece "The Battle of Trafalgar." several full-page illustration massive iron-clads and vessel ing to the navy, very finely and conveying an admirabl their great power and strength Stoops to Conquer" reaches clusion of act third. questioned if even Abbey's ill were a sufficient warrant for many pages of valuable space old play, which is not of inte mass of the readers of Harpe Blue-Grass Region of Kentuc interesting article by James Lane but the picture called "Swee represents the less edible more widely-chewed "tobacco instead, or our eyes deceive us. M of the other illustrations are very Living Balls" is a curious and entertaining article on some anim that roll themselves into balls as a p ection from enemies or danger oines humor with description to nent degree. Mr. Howells draws Indian Summer " without surprising his reader enouement. We are compelled nounce Miss Woolson's "East Ang the stronger and richer stor plained to us by C. H. Ham Dadley Warner discusses the (for hi odd topic of "Education as a F devotes ten pages to "The Taziel Passion Play single illustration where they have proved widely attractive. Looly " and "A Conflict Ended the two short stories. the ever genial Editor's Chair, dis the comic operettas and the legi

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All the short stories in the Februar Wide Awake are true ones, charm told. The number opens with a by Mrs. Mary Bradley: and right let us say that all of the excellent quality. by Abigail Adams Foster. Florida Chameleons," is a choice natural history. and Royal Courts" treats of we have, UP- Spanish Court.' This article w enjoyed because The book is as interesting as it ther particulars see article, by Ha one that will continue his studies in the same direction.

cle on "Autograph Hunting and A graphs." "The Pleasant Author this month is Nathaniel Hawthorne régime," the nobleman meaning new vistas to our notice is "Ways to do Things,

Mary Hallock Foote has drawn beautiful picture called "The Siste for the frontispiece to the February Nicholas. "Some Florentine Bab ing through the Ice. esting article by J. O. Roosbach. tle Lord Fauntleroy" is a very sw entertaining papers on the Grandpa's wide chasm February is the month for views of the Houses of Pa Hudor House of Lords and the House mons. "Jack-in-the-Pulpit by telling what he would do if February, and then proceeds some very fine letters to his you old readers, whichever they for we know that St. Nicholas ha host of grown-up readers.

The Pansy for February, short stories and long stories sayings, its lovely pictures, its swers and encouraging words plexed Pansies," its bright moral ious tone, and its entire fitness to companion for children, thing of beauty and a joy

Harper's Young People for Feb. fine table of contents for the folks. For the girls "The Lac ers," and "Jo's Opportunity boys, "Sailing on Skates " and

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People for Feb. 2, has cents for the young cls "The Lace-make pportunity;" for the Skates " and " Punk on;" for both, "I ecrow, ur Post-office autiful illustrations od as ever, it should d on 7th page.]

The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, February 28.

Nehemiah 1: 1-11. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Give us help from trouble; for vain is the help of man" (Psa. 108: 12). 2. DATE: B. C. 445, ninety years after the events

of the last lesson. 3. PLACE: Susa or Shushan, the capital of the

Persian Empire, 250 miles east of Babylon, on a branch of the Tigris.

nearly sixty years after the dedication of the Temple. Ezra led the second great caravan of pilgrims (6,000 people) from Babylon to Jerusalem. Under who had fallen into great deciension, were per- them, and looks upon their burdens (Henry). snaded to repudiate the idolatrous marital contribes, and to conform their lives to the law of Jehovah, which Ezra read and explained in their presence. To this date should probably be respected. To this date should probably be respected by the high probably be respectively. ariah, which foreshadow the rejection of the destablishment of the their final restoration, and the establishment of the Messiah's kingdom. The abrupt ending of the Book of Ezra leaves a gap in the history of thiractions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors; they had to ensure the stablishment of the foreign yoke by the exactions of the Persian governors. appears at the end of this interval in connection with Nehemiah, whose mission begins in the twentieth year of Artaxerxes. The Book of Nehemiah is autobiographic in style, a large part of it being written in the first person. It covers a period of about twelve years—from the 20th to Period of Artaxerxes. The Book of Nehemiah is autobiographic in style, a large part of it being written in the first person. It covers a period of about twelve years—from the 20th to Period of Artaxerxes. The Book of Nehemiah is autobiographic in style, a large part of the Samaritans, who had been entraged at the refusal of Zerubbabel and Jeshua to by the high priest Eliashib, all of them, except the noise of the Tekoites, labored heart and hand at their regularly-appointed stations. The wall soon rose and the took a private view of the city by night, and then took a private view of the city by night, and then took a private view of the city by night, and the took a private view of the city by night, and then took a private view of the cook a private view of the cook a private view of the cook a private view of the took a private view of the took a private view of the cook a private vie

During the reign of Artaxerxes, Egypt was conquered and made a province of the Persian mon- down. - Attempts had been made to build it, but house. archy. The battles of Thermopylæ, Salamis and they had been thwarted by outside opposition. Marathon were fought before the date of our les- Gates burned with fire - " a fact not previously Greece. The Odeon, Propy 20a, and " snowy Parthenon" were being built in Athens under the superintendence of Phidias. Socrates was beginning to teach, and Herodotus was writing history.

II. Introductory.

palace of Artaxerxes in Shushan, 4. Sat down and wept - a truly patriotic sorrow — Nehemiah, the son of Hachaliah — that had been elevated to the high office of cup-bearer, a position which brought him into daily and intimate relations with the great king. Nehemiah cherished the intense love for his country which characterized his race, and the solution of the merest necessaries, no cat dainties, or drink wine, with the dismal picture of the ruined city before his mind, and his soul burdened with desires toward God. We have similar cases of fasting in Daniel (Daniel 9: 3; 10: 3), Esther (Esther 4: 16) and Ezra (Ezra 10: 6). try which characterized his race, and not even the lofty privileges which he 2. Earnest Prayers (5-11).

with the right (Xenophon). But the Mosaic authorship of the Pentateuch. day came at last when his grief could In the confession of sin let these two things be be no longer concealed. Unconsciously owned as the malignity of it, that it is a corruption he stood in the royal presence with a of ourselves, and an affront to God (Henry).

III. Expository. 1. Sorrowful Tidings (1-4).

was in Shushan the palace. - The remains of this my name to dwell there;" that is, Jerusalem. | Piso's Cure for Consumption.

famous palace, in which Esther reigned as queen and in which Daniel saw his vision of the ram and the he-goat, have been probably identified. Mr. Loftus, in 1852, discovered the ruins of a palace in Susa. corresponding in style to that of Xerxes at Susa, corresponding in style to that of Xerxes at sides, each having twelve pillars.

Eu'sous (Ulai) and Shapur rivers, in a well-watered lonia (Gen. 14: 1), was conquered by Asshurbani-pal about B. c. 660, and shortly afterward fell to the lot of the later Babylonian Empire. When the Persians had conquered this empire, Susa was made a royal residence by Darius Hystaspes, who built the great palace, whose ruins now attract the attention of archmologists (Crosby).

2. Hanani, one of my brethren - possibly an own brother of Nehemiah, but probably belonging threats of His law, that He would scatter His to his family only a kinsman, not to be conto his family only — a kinsman; not to be confaithless and transgressing people among the na-founded with a priest of the same name mentioned 4. OUTLOOK: Seventy years have passed since founded with a priest of the same name mentioned the Feast of Dedication. Darius has been succeeded by Xerxes, whose disastrous repuise by (chap 7: 2) to have charge of the gates of Jeruthe Greeks fills such a memorable page in ancient salem. Men of Judah - R. V., "men out of them again to the land of their fathers, to the history, and who is generally believed to be the Judah." Asked them concerning the Jews that place of His gracious presence (Keil). Ahasuerus of the Book of Esther. He, in turn, had escaped. - Says Crosby: "Although the has been succeeded by his son Artaxerxes Longi- greater part of the Jews preferred to live in the manus, who came to the throne, according to land to which their ancestors had been carried Herodotus, by the assassination of his father and captive, yet to the pious heart those who returned brother, B. c. 465, and who reigned until B. c. 423. to the old country were recognized as the deliv-In the seventh year of his reign (B. C. 458), and erance, or the 'delivered ones,' the 'escaped ones." "

Nehemiah lived at ease, in honor and fullness himself, but cannot forget that he is an Israelite, the commission granted to him by the king, many important reforms were effected. The people, tress, but, in spirit (like Moses, Acts 7: 23), visits

nections which they had formed with the heathen the Jewish nation. The two caravans had not post of honor and confidence. ferred the later prophecies (chaps. 9-14) of Zech- conflicts which they had had to contend with in reariah, which foreshadow the rejection of the Jews, teen years, of which there is no record. Ezra rethe 32d of Artaxerxes. Nehemiah's character, says the Jews to put away the strange wives which Dr. Howard Crosby, "appears to us faultless, they had taken from these nations. For these Patriotism, piety, prudence, perseverance, probity and courage equally marked his administration of "affliction," and appeared to be sinking into a sort of hopeless apathy with reference to their political status. Wall of Jerusalem . . broken it was the usual practice" (Rawlinson),

It is difficult to conceive of a condition more in those days, when every insignificant town even was girded by ramparts and towers, and owed its The scene of our lesson is in the winter (W. O. H.).

where were white, green and blue at tidings which he evidently had not expected. hangings," and "pillars of marble," He had reposed great confidence, apparently, in and where "the beds were of gold and Ezra's ability and zeal. Mourned certain days .silver, upon a pavement of red, and Nearly four months passed before his secret grief blue, and white, and black marble" was detected by the king, and the measures (Esther 1: 6). In this Oriental court adopted which lightened it. Fasted - a sponta one of the "children of the captivity" neous abstinence, consisting probably of a reduc--Nehemiah, the son of Hachaliah - tion of food to the merest necessaries. He could

enjoyed at the Persian court had power 5. O Lord God of heaven. - This style of adto wean his heart from "the courts of dress reveals the influence of Persian ideas. the Lord's house." He was walking one Ormazd, as here Jehovah, was addressed as "the a larger population circulated through the evening (according to Josephus) in the God of heaven." Great and terrible. These half-restored streets. Ebers, in one of his palace ground when he overheard the and the subsequent appellations are borrowed from well-remembered accents of his native Deut. 7. That keepeth covenant and mercy. land; and on summoning the speakers, That was the rock on which the pious Israelite re- fishermen had stalls in Jerusalem for their discovered that they were Jews lately posed his strong confidence - God's faithfulness; catch, and traders from Tyre, booths for their

"adversaries" had been too much for tion in John 6: 28, 29, where the work of God is a cultivated, and supplied the market with ass-

which had been "burned by fire" in pouring forth prayers for his afflicted people. And affected the mind of the royal cup- self the mouthpiece of the nation's contrition. he "sat down and wept; and mourned and my father's house." Nehemiah professed to certain days, and fasted, and prayed be no better than the rest. He humbly includes before the God of heaven." For four himself and kindred among the guilty. Dr. Crosby months he carried the secret burden is inclined to think that Nehemiah would not have of his great sorrow without betraying mentioned his "father's house" if it had not been found on the road (Geikie). of his great sorrow without betraying it to his master. His smile lost none of its sweetness, his face had no shadow as, day by day, he waited upon the king, and washed the cup, and gracefully quaffed a portion of the wine from the hollow of his left hand, before offering, hollow of his left hand, before offering, with lowly obeisance, the filled cup, divine law. Which thou commandest thy sernot grasped, but lightly held by three vant Moses. - Nehemiah does not seem to share finger-tips of the left hand, and steadied the skepticism of some modern scholars as to the

clouded brow, and the despot was quick 8, 9, Remember, I beseech thee. - Nehemiah in Shushan, the "palace fortress" - the colto mark it and to ask the cause. With a reminds God of His promises, not that God needs ossal bulls at the entrance; the vast pillars, silent prayer Nehemiah justified the to be reminded, but because promises naturally sadness of his face by a pathetic and turn themselves into prayers. These are the things patriotic confession: "Why should not for which God" will be enquired of" to do them my countenance be sad when the city, for us. That thou commandedst thy servant. the place of my fathers' sepulchres, lieth What follows is a free quotation of the substance waste, and the gates thereof are con- of several passages, such as Deut. 30: 1-5; Lev. sumed with fire?" As the result of 26: 27-30. Says the Pulpit Commentary: "The this interview, Nehemiah was sent to sacred historians habitually refer to the older Jerusalem with authority and means to Scriptures in this way, quoting them in the spirit rebuild the walls of the city, and restore rather than in the letter." If ye transgress -R. V., "if ye trespass." Among the nations - of death to cover their hands in the folds of R. V., "among the peoples." If ye turn unto me -R. V., "if ye return unto me." Sin banishes the soul from God; repentance brings the soul back. Keep my commandments. - Obedience 1. The words of Nehemiah - a preface resem- is indispensable. Though there were of you cast bling that used by the minor prophets. The word out - R. V., "though your outcasts were." The Nehemiah means "the Lord is my Comforter." uttermost part of heaven - the extremest point Son of Hachaliah - of whom nothing is known of banishment. Yet will I gather them from beyond his name, which in R. V. is spelled thence - a gracious, consoling promise. Punish- peared Be sure that the word "Horsford's" "Hacaliah." In the month Chislen (R. V., ment should cease with rebellion, and then no is on the wrapper. None are genuine without "Chisler") -the ninth month of the Jewish year- spot should be too remote for restoration. The it." our last of November and beginning of December. place that I have chosen to set my name there Twentieth year - of Ariaxerxes (B. c. 445). I -R. V., "the place that I have chosen to cause

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Persepolis — a grand central hall, surrounded by 10. These are thy servants and thy people thirty-six massive pillars, with porches on three wicked and unprofitable as servants and disobedient and rebellious as a people, and yet "thy value as a tonic and alterative medicine ca Shusan, or Susa (now Sus), lay between the was still a son though in the far country, and when servants" and "thy people." The prodigal son he returned and begged to be made a hired servant, district, and was the capital of Susiana or Cissis, the scriptural Elam (Isa. 11: 11), the country has been exceeded by the father's kiss—"this my son," etc. from the great Egyptian bondage, and from many succeeding deliverances into the power of thine

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> Nehemiah is not so much invoking the divine covenant strengthened the hope that God would also keep His other covenant word to His people

> like those of Nehemiah ceased not, and whose delight it was to reverence the divine name. Prosper

. . thy servant this day .- Nehemiah's "day" was a long one, but the " accepted time " came at | bottle. length. This man - the king, who alone could authorize the rebuilding and refortification of the Holy City. For I was the king's cupbearer -R. V., " Now I was cupbearer to the king " - a

keeper of the king's forest, to supply him with timber. Already, before his arrival at Jerusalem, he became aware of the hostility of Sanballat the Horonite, and Tobiah the Ammonite, but he only After the usual three days of rest or purification

1. We should be on the alert to find out whether God's cause is prospering or losing ground.

2. No secular office or comfort should make us forgetful of "the courts of the Lord's

3. When God's people suffer affliction and Marathon were fought before the date of our lesson. It was the age of Pericles (B. c. 499-429) in mentioned, but the Assyrian sculptures show that

> 4. We have not to look far to find occasions humiliating and defenseless than this of Jerusalem | for humiliation and fasting, either in the state of our own hearts or the religious condition of hose around us.

5. Reverence should never be forgotten in ur prayers. Access to God warrants confidence, but not familiarity.

6. The earnest prayer takes possession of the heart and becomes an unceasing outpour-

7. True prayer will not omit confession.

8. We are entitled to plead God's promises and His past mercies. 9. We are warranted to ask that God will give us favor in the eyes of even godless men,

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ness, but there cannot be real goodness Federal government, had no precedents utterances. After its pronouncements in no possible of Norombega. We have received from Prof. weary professors themselves than for the ining declarations, recitations, readings by sinwithout devotion. Pascal wisely says: for their action. The polity they estab- there is nothing further to be said. If mercy, however much he may repent "Experience makes us see a wonderful difference between devotion and goodboth prayeth much and liveth right- to have been a divine wisdom which once. It is no longer good law, and closely he may follow the best light ful, research is published in royal quarto form, under his plan, accepted by the trustees, are medals and special prizes were awarded by eously — whose devotion is a stream guided their minds and hands when the people bow, ordinarily without he has. He is beyond the reach of ancient maps and charts, with modern sketches. It is no longer good law, to have a year's vacation in Europe, receiving to have a year's vacation in Europe, receiving ancient maps and charts, with modern sketches. giving nourishment to every Christian they laid the solid foundations of a virtue, especially to love, seeing that as Federal Republic. Coleridge wrote. -

"He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small: For the dear God who loveth us. He made and loveth all."

Life is opportunity, the soul's seed Life is opportunity, the soul's seedtime, the vestibule of hell or heaven, as

placing the government in the hands a monarchy strong.

The strongest tion, and is damned for not doing an search on the part of its author. The site of whom he has bestowed so wise and generous a over. The small, bright-eyed mothers have its possessor may choose to make it. Its of the House of Representatives alone. government in the world, the one impossibility. A more horrible injusissue will soon be determined, for, as It is entirely safe to say that this will able to bear the heaviest strain upon tice or atrocious cruelty is hardly con-Bishop King sung of life, it is

"Like to the falling of a star, Or as the flights of eagles are

Or like the fresh spring's gandy hae Or silver drops of morning dew, Or like a wind that chafes the flood.

Or bubbles which on water stood: E'en such is man whose horrowed light

Is straight called in, and paid to-night. The wind blows out; the bubble dies; The dew dries up; the star is shot;

The flight is past - and man forgot." grace, an everlasting reaper of the seed

by its own concession cannot be "intellectually harmonized," and therefore occurrences. cannot be simultaneously believed. them to be believed alternately!

is at his doors waiting with loving deheavy eyelids and cry, -

" In the hour of my distress, When temptations me oppress, And when I my sins confess. Sweet Spirit, comfort me!"

PAGE makes no more impression upon his affections than though it were written in a language he had never learned. But to him who has the spirit, it has a a living, moral force, a quickening of which the world never witnessed. justly damned. power which incites his mind, awakstrengthens his hopes, and demonstrates speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life." The fair inference from this is, that the man to whom the Bible is not a living, but a dead book. is lacking in spirituality. He is carnestly for that Holy Spirit who is waiting to make his heart a living temple of

In England the House of Commons

alone really governs the nation, and

House of Commons that governs. United States of America. The Queen is but a symbol of the sovereign power, which, after all, rests only in the hands of the people. She cannot raise money or out forth church believes in the election of some object. There is no court superior to next?

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for pillage, and a mass of reckless socialists. proplitation for the whole world." It tution of Great Britain. So near is mann Cremer's "Beyond the Grave," come, would show Him to be neither eager for the destruction of all organized govasked the church to declare that the holding of Colvinistic views "with all it to the people, and so readily moved recently from the press of Messrs. just nor good. It might do for Mo- ernment and the murder of titled and wealthy the spring term. He has had a year of excellent of the people, and so readily moved recently from the press of Messrs. the strength the (Westminster) Confes- by a free and outspoken press, that Harper & Brothers. In the chapter loch, but not for our God. Yet this men. Such a mob could hardly have attained cellent success; a number of conversions have the strength the (Westminster) Confession gives them, permitted them to hold with equal clearness the counter truths often unreasonable changes. We can without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the strength the charges are liable to sudden and without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the strength the charges. In the chapter loch, but not for our God. 1 et this such headway in our eastern cities. They entitled, "Is Conversion after Death would not have been met simply by policemen with the heathen. No, no; He is a without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death without weapons, except their clubs, but our class of the conversion after Death which are called evangelical." The well remember how, during our late in the affirmative, referring, among just God and very pitiful. synod admitted that "with our present light it is impossible" to "intellectually harmonize" these counter doctrines of Calvinistic election and unlimited atone- understanding of the movements of the ciding for or against God, because sary for salvation? Plainly, no. The the insulting of quiet travelers, or the pillaging freshman class. It has a full and able board Calvinistic election and unlimited atonement. Nevertheless, it urged the church per less than the announcement of the movements of the movemen to believe both sets of doctrine. This their fierce denunciations, blaming our visions and works of His redeeming in Jesus is required of them who founded) of the approach of another immense professorship of history and political econo- Friday morning. He was educated at East synodical action makes it clear that military chiefs and denouncing Con- love," and especially to "the remote have heard of Him, and of them alone. host, that an adequate military, as well as my) to be supplied. Instruction in this de-Calvinism in England is stricken with mortal sickness; that it no longer lives in more all sickness; that it no longer lives in more all sickness and the President. In England, heathen nations." In language much would the Roman Cornelius have ment in the midst of real suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and interesting outline of the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and the plan would be a suffering renders the very full and the plan would be a suffer in men's convictions, but in their prej- as we have seen, such events would like that employed by our New The- been damned had he died before Peter effort to afford relief the more difficult. The and scope of study in the different departments udices. The blindness of that prejudice at once have abruptly changed the ad- ology brethren, he says: "No one preached to him? Assuredly not, for lish problem is but little more delicate and is given. The college is sufficiently abreast of leave the ministry on account of heart disease, is demonstrated by its advising an intelministration of the government, and now can be lost or blessed except as Peter pronounced him already "acdangerous than that of labor and depression real progress, but has not yielded to the force ligent church to demoralize itself by thrown it into entirely new hands; this is determined by his attitude cepted" with God. He was saved All this will be a terrible tax upon the wisdom wholesome educational traditions of the ages.

in the valley of the shadow of death, pressure of irritating events, in such the sort."

both a dull and unmeaning book. It It is these remarkable safeguards that worthy of God's wrath and pun- that the penitent pagan finds his have carried us so securely through the ishment, antecedent to and irremost heated elections, through surger the ective of the death of Christ and most heated elections, through surger the ective of the death of Christ and sufficient probation, while the offer of M. E. Church, was suddenly called, with his windows a suddenly called, with his windows a surger to any or support of the control of But to him who has the spirit, it has a depth of meaning, a lustrous beauty, a tremendous civil war, the parallel of aroused public feeling, and through the prerequisite. All salvation is, in-

The unexpected and abrupt termi- Chosen for life, their character and "Larger Catechism:"nation of the late English adminis- reputation become a guarantee of "Q. 60. Can they who never heard tirely new one, the former having indeed; they are not beyond preju- Christ, nor believe in Him, be saved have been introduced into our national and righteous a tribunal as human gent to frame their lives according to polity. It is remarkable that in the democratic fervor of the early years been but one or the decisions of this religion which they profess; neither democratic fervor of the early years been but one or two decisions of this is there salvation in any other, but in much restraint upon the free and any wise the moral sentiment of any His body, the Church." hasty action of the people should have portion of the people. Nothing has Thus Dr. Lowrie, Dr. Hodge, the been accepted. Our fathers in revo- yet occurred seriously to weaken the missionary leaflet and the Westminbeen accepted. Our fathers in revo-lutionary days, establishing their new confidence of the people in its solemn been accepted. Our fathers in revo-lutionary days, establishing their new confidence of the people in its solemn been accepted. Our fathers in revo-lutionary days, establishing their new confidence of the people in its solemn been accepted. Our fathers in revo-long-continued service in a collegiate professor-ster Assembly agree that for the sin-ship, and not more out of sympathy for the lished was in every way unlike that it affirms any act to be unconstitu- and bring forth, as best he can, the Cabot's Landfall in 1497 and the Site of Norom- propriately calls a "Sabbatical rest." of the fatherland. There seems almost tional, its death-blow is received at fruits of repentance, or however bega. This result of painstaking, but gratein seven years the professors of Wellesley, furnishing musical selections at intervals. The

> resentatives. it, is the singularly defended and ceivable.

NO SALVATION FOR THE

character of that harvest must be as Peers is poweriess. If in its hered- periodical or in book, this unmerciful who would withhold that knowledge were sent to the United States troops in the ars and excellent pastors - Rev. Henry Lum without, having one of the finest sites in the ars and excellent pastors - Rev. Henry Lum the seed sown. Corruption, isolation itary conservativeness it stubbornly and unscriptural doctrine is put forth and then pour upon them His Territory to come to the aid of the civil aumis, A. M., now at Leominster. He has been city. It has all the modern appointments from God, if the sowing now is to the flesh; everlasting felicity if the sowing is to the Spirit. To which art thou is to the Spirit. To which art thou ing threat, growing more and more true. Is it to be wondered at that righteousness of God as well. The telligent Republic. serious as the years go on, that the thoughtful and fair minded men, only conceivable vindication of His second House will be abolished, or shocked at its manifest injustice, say continuing the race in being after a painful introduction to their new offices in paring for college. He is a profound scholar church is large, and the Salbath-school in The English Presbyterian synod in its character changed by the introduction to their new offices in paring for conege. He is a protound school, in the Greek of the New Testament, an able the terrible riot which held the centre of Lon- in the Greek of the New Testament, an able the terrible riot which held the centre of Lon- in the Greek of the New Testament, and the Sabbath-school, in the different departments about "a declaratory statement" which has been generally accepted by its several tion of new peers from without. This in this world for salvation, they most demption; for, to perpetuate on earth don in terror for many hours, was entirely departments, numbers about three hundred. The preacher's Bible class presbyteries, affirms "that while the prescriptions of sinners, in-

seeing that his Lord bids him "lie instances of industrial disturbance as The translator, Rev. Dr. S. T. lesseps, who triumphed over the physical bridge, or think of doing so, or even know his it from the daughter of the justice of peace beseeing that his Lord bids him "lie instances of industrial disturbance as down in green pastures" and waits to England is now experiencing, or under Lowrie, a Presbyterian pastor in know Him, nor was their law of ranean and the Red Sea, and opened to the sire to enter into his troubled heart, tives may be suddenly changed, but this view. He cannot admit that for the heathen.

Hence it is that the value and effects of God's Word largely depend on the president with his veto power, re- Christ is not known are morally re- lands. itual-mindedness of its reader. To him who is so carnal that he is almost wholly without spiritual discernment, it is larger majority if ultimately passed.

The time of the Vermont Conference has been changed by Bishop Hurst from April 22 to did not believe that they encouraged, in readign on hundred and fifty students they been changed by Bishop Hurst from April 22 to did not believe that they encouraged, in readign on hundred and fifty students they been changed by Bishop Hurst from April 22 to did not believe that they encouraged, in readign on hundred and fifty students they been changed by Bishop Hurst from April 22 to did not believe that they encouraged, in readign on hundred and fifty students they been changed by Bishop Hurst from April 22 to demned to punishment," and that whom He has not provided salvation, whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation, and I do whom He has not provided salvation.

But this is not all; there is a subens his imagination, invigorates his lime power behind all this, quite ceived a package of Methodist mis- method of bestowing it. unique in its character. In nothing sionary matter with which was a in his experience the truth of Christ is this country more envied than in leastet entitled, "Am I my Brother's when He said, "The words that I this, "O for such an institution as Keeper?" and containing this propyour Federal Supreme Court!" said a osition : " Whatever may be the conweary English statesman in contem- dition of the heathen in Sheol (or plating the possible action of Parlia- Hades), it is certain they can never ment. After a law is passed and en- enter into the kingdom of God withnally-minded. He needs to pray ear rolled, having received the signature out a knowledge of Jesus Christ and of the President, it is still exposed to faith in His name." Not by such another and more searching exam- aid do we need to gather missionination. It can be summoned before ary funds. How this Genevan leaflet the bar of the Supreme Court. Its slipped into a Methodist package re-A STRONG AND STABLE GOVERN- judges are made independent of elec- mains a mystery. It is as explicit in a parade or at the head of an army corps. tions and of any popular movements. as is the Westminster Assembly's and the marvelous personal magnetism to

serving "punishment," the heathen of the venerable fortification. are, for they have sinned. Dr. Hodge is right. But equally ill-deserving ington Territory, who does honor to his Wesley-It would seem to be about time for one of them perishes without the under martial law, in interrupting the sailing ential parties, who also think of urging Con- ental taste. There are three a public act. Her army and navy can be moved only at the will of her to have so sunk into the minds of the steamer until the poor Chinese had an opportunity to decide voluntarily whether they would leave for San Francisco or remain, re
the Biblical teachings on this subject chance for life, which is denied to the opportunity to decide voluntarily whether they would leave for San Francisco or remain, re
Edmunds has already introduced the bill, 50 cents; children, half price. Where a pub-"loyal Commons." She has not a theological professors is there no grace for men outside of lieves somewhat the blackness of the atrocious which Mr. Garland reported and the Senate lie or Sunday-school come in a body, the price Yes, forgotten on earth, alas! how moiety of the power of an American that they would, with one accord, cease Christian lands? Are the heathen soon, but not forgotten in the future President, and would have been in delegion of the collection of the statistics of marriage and divorce in the whole soon, but not forgotten in the future President, and would have been in- declaring as God's truth that the under only law — like Adam before baggage had been hurried by a largely foreign country. Such a measure will put Congress The editor enjoyed a pleasant Sabbath with life. There he will have his place for- finitely more helpless than President heathen who has not heard of and he fell? Guilty the heathen are, but, and howling mob on board the steamer for and the people in possession of adequate data the Grace M. E. Church, Haverhill, Mass Buchanan was willfully irresolute, in believed in Jesus Christ cannot be if they must have knowledge of Christ grace, an everlasting reaper of the seed he sowed during his life on earth. The the same conditions. The House of saved. Every little while, either in to be saved, could He be a just God lamation against the insurgents, and orders. The West secures another of our able scholheriting depraved natures and certain be made up of very different materials — a loss to the New England Conference, and a nently spiritual, and additions are constantly

holding fast to opposite doctrines which sometimes upon the eve of very serious toward Christ and the redemption." by the Christ whom he had not and practical tact of the new cabinet; but En-It ought to be said, however, that known. Enoch, Noah, and Abraham gland has not a better or a wiser man than the With us how wisely different is this view of the possibility of such were saved by Him, though they did Possibly, however, the synod meant our constitutional policy. The gov- conversion is put forth "only as not know Him. They knew God, It is very evident that a ship passage someernment is brought close to the peo- conjecture," and that, confessedly, and fell under Peter's rule: "In where across the narrow neck of land connectple by the election every two years "it does not lie within the scope of every nation he that feareth Him and ing the northern and southern portions of the No real Christian need pitch his tent of the Representatives. Under the the Scriptures to answer questions of worketh righteousness is accepted an overland railway, is only a question of

"lead him beside the still waters" of the management of politicians, the New Jersey, very naturally takes righteousoess that of the New Testa- world's commerce the Suez Canal, is pressing spiritual consolation. The Comforter majority in the House of Representa- exception in a lengthy foot-note to ment. And this is the Scripture rule on with good courage the seemingly hopeless The Spirit's mission is to comfort, but this does not throw the whole admin- "none are to be finally judged with- Is only that part of the world to enthusiast a ship railway across the isthmus believing mind because unbelief is blind and cannot realize His presence. What thou needst to do, therefore, O gloomy, desponding disciple, is to ask, to knock,

The desponding disciple is blind and cannot realize this moment to be taking on the guise of greater probability, and to promise an anaked component to be taking on the guise of greater probability, and to promise an earlier solution of the question of connecting the total realize the disciplination of the question of connecting the total realize solution of the question of connecting the total realize solution of the question of connecting the total realize solution of the question of connecting the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple is blind and cannot realize find the following disciple i to trust. The Comforter stands wait- until the end of his term, and the or not be judged at all. And, dis- the pagan Cornelius, is there no parto trust. The Comforter stands wait-ing, desiring with infinite longing to Senate, which has, also, been elected cassing Rom. 2: 12, he says: "The don? Does not the atonement avail the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in Mexico. The from among more conspicuous citizens, remains but slightly changed.

These are elected for six years, and the heather without the same and the heather with this amage.

Image thical qualification: 'He must be a hard beging ground. The President the same and the heather with this analysis of the same and the heather with this analysis of the same and the heather with this analysis. A singular moral sity for such a road, the probabilities of its commercial value, the practical value the practic fill thee with light, love, and peace. by the people, but from a wider distone of the whole passage from which for the race, so that a measure of pamphlet is prepared by the chief engineer, Lift up thy fainting heart and thy trict, and, from necessity, ordinarily, it is taken is to the effect that they are grace and of the Holy Spirit is comprehensive manner, the call and the necessity. These are elected for six years, and the heathen without law it is said the Gospel has reached. And, be-These are elected for six years, and the heathen without law it is said the Gospel has reached. And, bewhile just as dependent upon their they 'perish.'" There is, then, for your doubt, there are not a few in constituents, act as a breakwater in them no possible salvation or hope. pagan lands who, in dimness and we shall ere long see our vessels of commerce Spiritual things are only compre- any sudden and unreasonable trans- In the "Introduction" to the work, error, are groping after God, while hended by those to whom the Holy formation in public sentiment. Be- Dr. A. A. Hodge, of Princeton, the multitude turn away from His call through a ship canal. Spirit gives spiritual discernment. hind this more stable body comes the claims that "the heathen to whom to salvation, as they do in Christian

If this is so, the dying heathen is justly damned.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Last week the country suffered another great national loss in the death of Major General W. S. Hancock. The event was entirely unexpected, and touched the hearts of all our the heart, and should be widely sown throughcitizens with the force of a sudden shock. He out the church. 15 cents. was an ideal soldier, trained in our national military school, always in the army, winning constant honors by both his military skill and bravery. He was every inch a military officer of noble presence, with a fine face, a martial address, the observed of all observers He had the Napoleonic fearlessness in battle arouse his men to the noblest deeds of daring. The great names of the civil war are fast passing away. Hancock was the grand officer in tration and the introduction of an en- their just decisions. They are human the Gospel, and so know not Jesus charge at the funeral of Grant; now his remaining brothers in arms will bear him tenderheld the government but a short dice; they may have been educated by their living by the light of nature? ly and tearfully to his honored grave. General "A. They who, having never Hancock carries down to his death an unblemperiod, very naturally suggests to in party policies; they are not enthoughtful minds, on both sides of the tirely superior to the influence of pub- Christ, and believe not in Him, can- who were associated with him in arms. He Atlantic, the admirable balances that lic sentiment; but they form as high not be saved, be they never so dilihastened by the wounds received in battle. The immediate cause of his death was a malignant carbuncle. The most affecting and pumer ous tributes of sympathy and appreciation of our history as a separate people so great court which have shocked in Christ alone, who is the Saviour of parts of the Union immediately upon the anwere flashed to the bereaved family from all ouncement of his death.

afford our readers in this vicinity a fine constitutional jaunt, when the spring fairly opens

are sioners in Christian lands, yet not an training at Middletown, in placing Seattle Columbia. Their efforts are seconded by influ-San Francisco, their fare being

> great injury to property. The mob seemed to and a good pastor. His removal is a great reaches forty. The social meetings are emicitizen soldiery would have been summoned copy of the Annual Catalogue of Wesleyan at once, and a discharge of something beside University. It is issued very neatly from a in business in the other portions of the country. of rash revolt, in some institutions, against the noble Premier now at its head.

with Him." They feared God as time. The indefatigable Frenchman, De task of dredging out a deep ship-way at Panama. What seemed at first a wild dream of an we shall ere long see our vessels of commerce riding proudly over the narrow passage earlier than they will be able to find a water route through a ship canal.

The shall ere long see our vessels of commerce of sending me the notice, to write an answer to it; and as it accuses me of encouraging "unmanly deceit" and of laying a "singular moral code" before "young readers," which I should be extremely sorry to be thought capable of doing, I will give it brief

Personal and Miscellaneous.

the earth for mission labors, and calls upon the earth for mission labors, and calls upon the church of God to listen to the providential invitations and to enter into them. The tract

If you had quoted this explanation, and is an admirable one, full of information to stir the heart, and should be widely sown through-

The act of Sir John Lubbock, in drawing up a list of a hundred of the "best books." with the singular catalogue he published, has awakened a wide discussion. The English "benevolent hypocrisy" is perhaps Pall Mall Gazette introduced into its columns the opinions of the "best hundred judges" upon these titles, and developed a very wide about half of Sir John's list, but Mr. Henry | we would not reveal to him for the world; Irving says: " Before a hundred books, commend me first to the study of two - the Bib'e and Shakespeare.

The Michigan Christian Advocate is publishing a series of very able articles upon the Christian Sabbath, the authority for its observance upon the first day of the week, the mouth, Mass.: nature of the Jewish Sabbath, the Lord's Day. and the history of its recognition in successive ages. These timely and thoughtful discus- Korea. sions should be published in the form of a cheap volume for general circulation.

One feature of the late generous gift of a large fund to Wellesley College by Prof. E. N. Horsford is worthy of notice as a sugges-Our readers may recollect that we published, tions. Well aware of the depressing effect of School, which took place in Music Hall, E. N. Horsford the elegantly executed mono-spiring influence of the policy upon the vigor gle pupils and by classes, a Greek declamagraph which he has lately issued upon John of the college, he has arranged what he ap- tion, a competitive drill by six sergeants, and with stiff paper covers, and is illustrated by to have a year's vacation in Europe, receiving protestation, before the voice of their God's grace because he was born and The Professor traces the genealogy of the amount of their year's salary. The Professor own tribunal, appointed by their rep- lives in a country where the Gospel Indian word to discover its root signification, believes that the institution will reap as much much attention during its continuance at the and to enable him to determine the site. The benefit from this as the fortunate professors, Madison Square Garden, New York, has been has never been known or heard of. and to enable him to determine the site. The benefit from this as the total and brought to our city, and is opened in the two who will enjoy this opportunity for travel and brought to our city, and is opened in the two These, then, are the remarkable He is damned for not believing in our eastern coast, and to a broad district studious observation upon the other continent. large rooms of Horticultural Hall. It is a the communistic socialists of our own land have for one of their prominent land have for one of their prominent around the government of the Re- cause he never heard of Him. He has around the government of the Re- cause he never heard of Him. He has name near the mouth of Stony Brook and the or has taught through three Sabbatical pearound them. The scene is both interesting objects the abolishing of the Senate public. It is sometimes said that a not, he never had, and he never could charles River, in the town of Weston. The riods of seven years each. We trust the be- and instructive. The little round-headed and and of the office of President, and democratic government is weak and have had, a possible chance for salva- whole archæological essay is full of interest, nevolent donor will be permitted to live long to brown-faced Japanese boys are running about

But in England it is only the balanced republican polity of the "Morally responsible" and de-The secretary has lately been in Washington, the painter engaged in The prompt action of Gov. Squires, of Wash-denominations united in a movement to ask of riety of other trades are in full blast. The paid. Presi- for determining the course of future legisla

The lately appointed English ministry have nearly all the time pupils in his charge pre-

from Mr. Trowbridge, simply saying that, to Mass. our mind, his explanation, while placing in a kindly light the conduct of Chauncey, does not | The Utah Christian Advocate for January change the character of the unfortunate ex- has a well-authenticated copy of a very repression used by the writer in describing the markable and significant document. It is no scene. Mr. Trowbridge entirely mistakes our less than an exact copy of the trial and convicrelation to the matter. The offending sention of Joseph Smith, author of the Book of tences were sent to us - we know not by Mormon, March 20, 1826, at Bainbridge, N whom. We did not send a slip to Mr. Trow- Y. It came from Bishop Tuttle, who received post-office address. All this is due to the atten- fore whom the trial took place, Miss Emily tions of some anonymous reader.

Arlington, Mass., Feb. 8, 1886. Mr. Editors: The following paragraph, clipped from your paper and pasted on a white given in full, amply sustained the charge of slip, comes to me in an envelope which I supse was addressed to me at your office

seit. 'Channing,' says the story ssumed an air of being glad to see h d something to that effect.' (He l

plies to criticisms on my writings, however much I may have been misquoted or misun But as you seem, by your manne of sending me the notice, to invite an answer

described was anything but praiseworthy. If you had quoted the whole of it, I should have been willing to leave it to any jury of readers.

renew acquaintance, and exchange wo Rev. Dr. J. T. Gracey, of Rochester, N. Y., but the old man is engaged in a humili occupation; and Chauncey is aware of he "Open Doors" (this is its title) in all parts of been the innocent means of reducing h such employment. For this reason, I state hypocrisy, which influenced his carried touch of nature in "he assumed regard for others which enables us hospitably an ill-timed visit: n upon these titles, and developed a very wide difference of sentiment. Mr. Ruskin omitted difference of sentiment. Mr. Ruskin omitted dition makes our hearts sink — a fact which the sentiment with the sen carry sunshine into society, which bleak and unendurable if made up

not find that my hero's conduct on the occasion

Respectfully

A correspondent writes from East Wev.

"I have not seen a notice of the birth of H. G. Appenzeller's little daughter, who is the first American born in a. Her parents went out last year, under Board, as the first missionaries to that our Board, as the first missionaries to Hermit Nation, from our church. Bro. writes that he is exceedingly work, though the responsibility of

eighth annual exhibition of the Chauncy Hall the senior principal, Mr. W. H. Ladd.

upon their backs. The barber is gravely a his work shaving, the carpenter sawing The interest in the work of the National planing, sitting flat upon the floor, the brazie where he found the ministers of the city of all tions, the weaver at his loom, and a great va

This church is very happy in the fact that the whole debt upon its beautiful edifice is paid The church is a very attractive one within and country. For years at the head of a high in the altar upon which the speaker stands. school, during his ministry since he has had This brings him in immediate relations and whom we had been very warmly drawn as companions, a few years since, in a memorable European trip. Their pleasant home is full of reminiscences of sites and scenes on the

Greenwich, R. I., and Kent's Hill, Me., en-East Maine Conferences. He was obliged to and took up the study of medicine, in which he became so much interested that he took a full course of study and graduated at the New York Homosopathic College. He practised in Thomaston, Me., Marlboro and Hyde Park,

Pearsall. He was convicted as a "disorderly person and impostor." His fine and expenses amounted to \$268. The testimony, which is impositions proved against him.

President Warren, in his annual report for 13, the past year, considers, in a very congratulatory tone, the advances in this country and nanly Great Britain in the higher and united collegiate training of young women with young men. He is gratified to see that certain modern heresies in the academic requisitions for collegiate stitution in all departments. Its faculties are however from Dr. Warren's pen. The University has its special wants, but they will be met by the generosity of its friends and the gradual appreciation of its property.

President Beeman, of the Vermont Conference Seminary, at Montpelier, has been visiting the city in the interests of his institution, I should stop writing books at once, if I The Seminary is enjoying great prosperity. It

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Vermont Conferhas been visitf his institution. at prosperity. It ndents this term, e season. Good to secure its enill graduate this

form was partially occupied. The congrega-miscellany. New York, 53-57 Park Place. tional singing was specially elevating. The prelude opened with a consideration of the well-known ding anniversary. Bullard then offered prayer.

we are the brown drops from the West. year. Another question related to Japan. Japan has 00 newspapers. The Mikado now freely sults his cabinet, and is manifestly affected the people's will. Japan has introduced Roman alphabet into its language. Mr. ok also answered the question in reference

power of a guilty conscience. There are stated here. habits the conscience; He places above alienation from the church. he cross! What more can God do? In every nan soul. All history confirms this. Some come to him - he must open the door.

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

Rev. Dr. W. T. Smith, of New England birth and honored parentage, publishes quarterly at Council Bluffs, Iowa, a District Methodist, which is a model periodical of its turns to the Conference treasurer have no progeneral religious miscellany.

A favorite way of advertising now is in the rm of an annual calendar. Fowler, Wells & o., New York, avail themselves of this mode, and send out a unique card. A pleasant huan head, with the phrenological chart pictared upon it, holds below the usual daily calndar. This card is sent from their office, at Broadway, by mail, for 10 cents.

Christian Thought for January and Februy opens with a charming essay by Rev. Dr. f. Munger, upon "Music as Revelation of l and of the Future." Prof. G. B. Newshows the relations of political economy hies. Prof. Addison Ballard writes upon Release of Faith;" Rev. H. A. Dows The Witness of the Conscience to God." report of the "Monthly Meetings" and k notices complete another able number of s substantial bi-monthly. 73 Bible House, ew York. To clergymen, \$1.50.

eps taken by the Board to prevent adulterthe entrance into the State of malignant diseases from Europe and Canada, the condition the excellent young ladies of the society and the regret in the community at his of the State poor, lunatics, the sick, and moththe East. In the course of several years he was stationed at Cedar Rapids. While here, there were various scandals spoken of with the State. The Board pays a deserved tribute to the late ex-Gov. Talbot, long its chairman and greatly interested in its work. The volume has its usual tables condition. The volume has its usual tables condition. The volume has its usual tables condition of the was stationed at Cedar Rapids. While here, there were various scandals spoken of with bated breath, in which he was the prominent subject. He secured the agency for the North-western Mutual Life Insurance Course.

religious paper, if one can afford it, a monthly devoted exclusively to the nourishment of the Mr. A. to the Company, authorizing them to Sunday that he had succeeded in religious paper. It is that to his congregation last announcement to his congregation last ble health. Praise His holy name! spiritual life. No work is better adapted to pay the money to him (Copeland). Armed Sunday that he had succeeded in raising "You will, doubtless, in due time this than Divine Life. The February num- with this forged order, he (the Rev.-Col.) pre- enough money to wipe off the indebtedber has reached our office, and well sustains sented himself at the office of the Company in ness upon the church. the reputation and acknowledged usefulness Milwaukee, and contrary to their usual cus-

excellence and usefulness. It is entitled The Good Government through Good Citizenas secured a wide list of very able writers apon social, political and literary themes. It e political and social aspects of the hour. O. C. Heath & Co. are the publishers, 3 Trent Place, Boston. \$1.50 a year.

The Expositor for February opens with a widest notoriety. setch of Julius Wellhausen and an outline of is theory of the Pentateuch. Rev. Dr. Macwen has a paper upon "The True Circumsion." Prof. Kirkpatrick, canon of Ely, in his onsideration of the revision of the Old Testaent, treats, in this issue, of Judges and uth. Prof. B. F. Westcott, canon of Westninster, in his series of lessons from the He-mews writes of "The Destiny of Man fulfilled Christ through Suffering." Dr. Dods dis-Co., American publishers, New York.

year to enter our colleges—several have algrady arranged to enter Boston University. The religious state of the academy is excellent; a revival spirit has been constantly present. The other articles are: "Fish out of Water;" a continuation of the tion and wholesome pride to the Vermont Methodists.

The balconies were well filled at Mr. Cook's lecture on Monday; the body of the house had a good number in the seats, and the platform was partially occupied. The congregamisellany. New York, 53-57 Park Place.

bbath question. Horace Greeley affirmed, house of James Vick, seedsman, Rochester, said the speaker, that the Sabbath newspaper was a social demon. Sound health, physical quarto page of thick paper, entitled "Portand spiritual, the speaker affirmed, depends of the page of thick paper, entitled "Portand spiritual, the speaker affirmed, depends of the page of thick paper, entitled "Portand spiritual, the speaker affirmed, depends folio of Rare and Beautiful Flowers." They appen a Sabbath day of rest. Only by saving are painted from original water-color sketches by letter. Special meetings still con-Sunday can we save the Republic. What from nature. The artist whose pencil has tinue. Saturday evening, Feb. 13, a Sunday can we save the Republic. What stands behind the Sunday newspaper? Rail-roads, gambling saloons, houses of ill-fame, and many of the trades. Behind the Sabbath floods of vice and crime are pressing to break out. Wherever the Roman Catholic The editor of Vick's Illustrated Monthly—

The artist whose pencil has tinue. Saturday evening, Feb. 13, a complimentary sociable was given by this society to Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D., presiding elder of Lynn dislrict. The ditor of Vick's Illustrated Monthly—

The editor of Vick's Illustrated Monthly—

Vears ago. An excellent support was influence supports the European Sabbath, the intelligence of the people is low. It was Roman Catholic advice that supported the Sanday man Catholic advice that supported the Sanday has supervised the whole execution of this addresses were made by Rev. J. Galening of the New Orleans Exposition. The beautiful work and prepared the descriptive braith and Hon. F. Wilcomb, which anday newspaper has but a small percentage letter-press. The flowers chosen for illustra- were replied to very felicitously by Dr. religious news in it. Mr. Lowell calls the tion are roses and pansies, passion flowers, Thayer. rerage newspaper a goose-pond to receive pitcher plants and orchids. We wonder that the scandal of the community. A bath in a the work was not issued for the holidays; but ose-pond is not a specially good preparation it is equally welcome in all seasons. Coming the improvement of the holy day. These at this period of the year, it will remind those probation, twelve baptized, seven resabbath sheets lead on violations of other that examine its beautiful pages that the seaaws; they force Sunday work; they demor- son is approaching to send to Mr. Vick for letter. Thirty-seven were present last the Sabbath day; and they destroy spir-flower-seeds and rare bulbs and shrubs. No estand life. The Sunday papers should be toblishment has a largery variety or give bet. Week at the recently organized classmal life. The Sunday papers should be tablishment has a larger variety or gives betavoided by Christian advertisers. Printers ter satisfaction to its natrons. The "Portfohould insist upon their one day in seven. If it is intended to be a premium for four subvoided by Christian advertisers. Printers ter satisfaction to its patrons. The "Portfothould insist upon their one day in seven. Ito" is intended to be a premium for four sub-The fourth commandment is still in force. Scriptions to the *Illustrated Monthly Floral* Snowden on Sunday morning, Jan. 31, enough to warrant him in beginning to Snowden on Sunday morning, Jan. 31, build for them a new parsonage. He

egard the holy day. The venerable Asa and Good Cheer, three excellent monthly pe- K. Greene, esq., has been re-elected April next, pledges enough to place the Sullard then offered prayer.

In the interlude the question was asked,

In the interlude the question was asked, Who is responsible for the Chinese riots? and for the small sum of \$1.25. The American was answered: Loafers, saloon-keepers, the Garden is alone worth double that amount vicious roughs, and the newspapers which they to every one who has a home in the country trol. Sound opinion West and East insists or a garden of any extent. It is owned and 75. The mission Sunday-school grows The near approach of Conference two things - we must sacredly keep our edited by practical men, and stands well by finely under the charge of Ira G. Blake, brings the customary rumors of reaties with China, and we must protect all the side of the most valuable journals in the and there is a marked religious interest movals and pre-arranged appointments, thinese in our country. Let us be as anx- country, treating on fruit, vegetable and flower in the social meetings held there. s to exclude the white scum from the East cultivation. The price of the Garden is \$1 per

New England Southern Conference.

CHURCH EXTENSION MATTERS. the first Gospel, which was printed in the tension was instructed to inquire as to the assisted in the entertainment, reading practice of the Parent Board in taking liens and singing and rendering piano selec-He then proceeded to the discussion of God's upon church property as security for donations, and singing and rendering plano selectors in man's conversion, opening with an iman's conversion of conve sive quotation from Macbeth, illustrating Reasons for delay in the matter need not be and a song by Miss Cousens were also

ee knocks, he said: God knocks at man's It is found that, by action of the General ended with a Kinder Symphonie. This name this winter. A good degree of or; man knocks at God's door; and finally conference, they are required to take such selection with the such selection of \$300 or more; Symphonie, played by an orchestra of curity for each donation of \$300 or more; young ladies and gentlemen on the oddsy must have a correct philosophy of God's while discretion is given them as to donations est of instruments, represented a sleighand man's part in the work of conversion. of less than \$300. In practice their rule has ing party. The whole company present At Park Church nearly thirty have electurer then proceeded in his attempt to been, and is, with very few exceptions, to revoted that they had never been on a been converted since Bro. Kaufman dow the substantial harmony between the calvinistic and Arminian theory of salvation.

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The property of salvation. d creates, preserves, instructs by history, is good against the property only in case of its

an heaven, beneath him hell, and before him PASTORAL RECORD IN THE YEAR-BOOK. the cross! What more can God do? In every way, God expresses His desire to enter the huperiod of service as preacher in charge, including the cross which is close light refreshments were and social intercourse enjoyed. ing service as a supply under a presiding elder. act of man, however, is necessary for God to In a number of cases the record is imperfect in

> Inadvertently the blanks furnished for re- followed. vision for reporting this collection. Let it be entered at the bottom of the sheet.

J. W. WILLETT. Woonsocket, Feb. 10, 1886.

Pass Him Around.

H. Conference, who desired to converse with me about a Col. Copeland, whom he had enman I wish to inform the people, by citing a few facts that the Col. (alias Rev.) will not worn by constant application to his take the trouble to deny.

esents very full and suggestive statistics in ference to the number and nationality of im-

which it has gained. Address the editor, Rev. A. Lowrey, D. D., 805 Broadway, New York city.

A new literary undertaking has been instituted, which starts off with much promise of tuted, which starts off with much promise of tuted, which starts off with much promise of tuted, which starts off with much promise of subsequently, as evangelist in Canada, Indigeneral programs of the many wing has been instituted. The complex of the many wing has been instituted with the fathers leave as they pass on to the dark to the many continue to the money to him. With this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How many wives he has added in these past the carries on His work! There are noble and able young men called to his assistance a band of helpers the complex of the money to him. With this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How many wives he has added in these past the carries on His work! There are noble and able young men called to his assistance a band of helpers the complex of the money to him. With this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How many wives he has added in these past the carries on His work! The carries on His work! The carries on His work with this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How many wives he has added in these past the carries on His work work and blessed power. The pastor has called to his assistance a band of helpers are noble and blessed power. The pastor has called to his assistance a band of helpers are noble and blessed power. The pastor has called to his assistance a band of helpers are noble and able young men complex to the fathers leave as they pass on to the money to him. With this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How this he decamped, forsaking wife and child No. 2, as he had previously wife No. 1. How the work work with the work with the work with the work with the work w subsequently, as evangelist in Canada, Indiana, etc., are too numerous for this article. evening, Jan. 31, twenty were received Citizen, and has for its significant motto, He is the most oily-tongued villain out of the on probation. The church is being led penitentiary. He will prevaricate with the ut up to the heights of Christian holiness, ship." It is published monthly in quarto most sang-froid, and weep most piteously and many are taking Christ as their while perpetrating his devilish rascality. It sanctifier. A correspondent says: "The certainly is the perfection of insolence for such a man to speak to moral and godly people.

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converted that they must 'come out specially devoted to short essays, discussing His villainy is only equalled by his effrontery. He is dead to moral sensibility, as his unrepented sins and unsatisfied crimes most clearly separate, and has a way of convincing prove. I trust no church will hereafter introothers of the truth of that belief; conduce this man into their pulpits. Give him the sequently the young converts are found The Andover M. E. Church received

A. B. KENDIG, Pastor Winthrop St. M. E. Church,

Boston.

The Churches. [See also Page 7.] MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Frank Leslie's Illustrated Sunday Maga- weekly prayer-meeting they found the 2. That our brother's zeal and faith-

l similar surprise was given to Mrs. Charlotte Fogg, an active worker in the church, on the recurrence of her wedding anniversary.

hearts.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family, to the church at Nahant, and to Zion's Herder as the ideal baking powder, com-

Trinity Church, Worcester .- Since Jan.

Bible class has reached a membership of love.

Newton Centre. - Wednesday evening, Feb. 10, a large company gathered in the church and vestries at the invitation of the Ladies' Aid Association to enjoy an evening of social and musical pleas-BRETHREN: At the last session of our Con- ure. A number of young ladies from ference, the Conference Board of Church Ex- Wellesley College were present. They a feature of the programme, which any of our city churches of whatever

West Chelmsford. — Sunday, Feb. 7, growing in interest.

Chicopee, Central Church. — This church (Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor) is having its old-time prosperity and a constant and healthy growth. The have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services, but the outcome of them we have not heard the pastor has been holding special services. constant and healthy growth. The have not heard. Sabbath-school and congregations are larger than for several years, and are During the Conference session at Lynn in constantly increasing; perhaps there is 1884, I was called on by a member of the N. not more than one charge on the district Rev. D. B. Randall writes: "I have

converted that they must 'come out instead of at the skating rink opposite. membership last Sabbath.

and testimony." ers' Meeting, Feb. 8, 1886: -

WHEREAS, It has pleased God sud- By will of Sister Minerva H. Purdenly to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Rev. A. W. SEAVEY, the Missionary Society receives \$500,

J. W. DEARBORN,

E. HORR, V. A. COOPER.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Brother Williams is closing his three years' labors at Acushnet in the midst of a grand revival. Deep conviction rests upon the people, and a goodly number have sought and found Christ precious. Many heads of families and been converted.

A good degree of interest is also manifested at Pleasant Street, New Bedford. Brother Drew has been in labors "more abundant," having ad-Street charge as well as his own during Sunday Law and Order Associations should assist upon the execution of law, and good men should establish and sustain papers that the Hustralea Montaly Floration over \$30 was given to the Centenary Biblical Institute at Baltimore, besides \$25 for the Freedman's Aid Society. J. which begins the year with large num- ensuing Conference year. Much credit bers in attendance. The young men's is due him for what has been a labor of

> the Conference session, if only the rumored changes would stay put. But they have the most troublesome knack best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to of changing, so that very little con- alidepots. Families can live better for less money fidence can be placed upon them, and class hotel in the city. the decision of the august body before mentioned will be needful to fix things so that they will remain in statu

There has been no marked revival in

Miss Peirce and Mrs. Dyer received is moving quietly and steadily forward. warm praise for their skill and energy At Quarry St., also, Bro. King is exin preparing the entertainment. After periencing a blessed work of grace, its close light refreshments were served which, though not very extensive, growing in interest.

Burne Kimball at Bank Street Church

Or A.

BLODGETT - HASELTINE - At the home of the bride, in Suncook, Feb. 11, by Rev. James Cairns, Frank E. Blodgett, of Plymouth, N. H., and Jennie E. Haseltine, of S.

was a good day for the people here. Bro. Kimball, at Bank Street Church, this respect. Let each member of the Confer- The pastor, Rev. Albert Archibald, was has been assisted by Mrs. Smith of ence examine his record, as published last assisted by Rev. J. H. Tompson, of Providence. Some interest was develyear, and send me, at once, such information Graniteville, and Rev. James Walker, of oped by the special services held there, as may be needed to make it complete and Carlisle. Four were baptized, four and the good spirit lingers now that were received on probation, and two received in full. The communion service ports three conversions last week, in publications of the Methodist Book Concern. G. * addition to those which were gathered publications of the Methodist Book Concern. in during her visit.

ALLAN.

MAINE.

me about a Col. Copeland, whom he had engaged to deliver a series of lectures in various places, and said, "The Colonel is afraid to places, and said, "The Colonel is afraid to places, and said, "The Colonel is afraid to places, and there are but few as large and interesting prayer-meetings in the come this way, because you [the writer] know section. During the year some forty 8. Bro. Sanderson has been for several him in this country I certainly will expose him." I saw in the Lowell Mail that he was to lecture in the Central M. E. Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 11. Respecting this man I wish to inform the people, by citing a man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the man I wish to inform the people with the wish the wish the wish the wish the him." I said, "I know him, and if I hear of have been at the altar as seekers, and years very feeble, and especially so Some fifteen (or more) years since, he went work, without a day's vacation during church as the wife of an itinerant. not permit a Cough or Cold to become a fixture in West, and settled in Iowa City. Attending the the year. This church has a large num- Since the death of his wife, Bro. San- the lungs and chest. The best known remedy for We have received a copy of the Seventh An- Methodist Church, he soon became penitent, ber of vigorous, wide-awake and devoted derson has been gradually and rapidly either is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. 26c. mal Report of the State Board of Health, macy, and Charity, of Massachusetts. It stock in trade. He soon was considerable in two years, having joined on trial the duence in the society, and secured his pastor's entire confidence. He was received into full membership, licensed to preach, and recommended to the Upper Iowa Conference. During this time he paid his addresses to make the membership has filled some of three years.

Woburn.—The Journal contained several items last week referring to Rev.

N. B. Fisk, whose term of three years into the period of that the membership has filled some of three years. ing this time he paid his addresses to one of service expires in April, and expressing for twenty years was a presiding elder! He was a successful and beloved member of the Conference. Nearly all my former co-laborers have passed away. Kansas. There is only one left who is older in the State. The Board pays a deserved tribute to the late ex-Gov. Talbot, long its chairman and greatly interested in its work. The volume has its usual tables and gives important thus he was pastor and insurance agent. Duration the settlement of the late ex-Gov. Talbot, long its chairman subject. He secured the agency for the North-on Sunday morning last. She is an able defender of the rights of the Chinese in thus he was pastor and insurance agent. Duration this country.

I am among dearly beloved brothers of large agency for the North-on Sunday morning last. She is an able defender of the rights of the Chinese in thus he was pastor and insurance agent. Duration this country. sand dollars from the Insurance Company in

North Brookfield.—The pastor, Rev. | The Conference! God abundantly sus-It is well to have, in addition to the weekly favor of Mr. H. C. Angel of Cedar Rapids.

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receive an extended notice of Bro. Sanderson's life and labors in the ministry.

Rev. F. C. Rogers, pastor at Park Street, Lewiston, baptized two persons last Sabbath, and received eleven into full membership with the church. Sabbath afternoon he gave an address on from among them' (the world) and be C. A., quite a large audience being in

at the church prayer and class-meetings two on probation and three into full

They are willing workers both in prayer, Rev. J. L. Hill, Livermore Falls, has been very sick, but is recovering, and The following resolutions were unan- hopes soon to occupy his pulpit again. imously adopted by the Boston Preach- His father, of Montreal, occupied his pulpit last Sabbath.

NEW ENGLAND Conference.

A. M., of Nahant, therefore, cambridge, Trinity.—The people surgeshard criticisms fill up an interesting and infaith and submission bow to Him structive number. Anson D. F. Randolph & Configure on page 84

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G L Read, S A Rich, D B Randall. C W Smith, G M Smiley, J Sweet, D M Schell. L Tower, J Thurston, W C Townsend. W I Ward, M F Wood, N T Whitaker, L A Wing, A Walker, A Woodard.

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[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] HIGH — BOWLBY — In Somerville, Feb. 14, b Rev. J. W. Hamilton, assisted by Rev. Xathan 6 Cheney, Presiding Elder of New, York East Dis trict, New York East Conference, Rev. Wm. C High and Mrs. Louisa L. Bowlby, both of S. WALCOTT — WALDRON — In Boston, at the parsonage, 15 Rockville Park, Feb. 10, by Rev. W. T. Worth, Charles A. Walcott and Ellen C. Waldron, both of B.

BLACK — DILL — In South Boston, Feb. 10, by th same, Dr. Duncan C. Black, of Chelsea, and Flor LACK — Druman C. Black, or con-same, Dr. Duncan C. Black, or con-ence A. Dill, of Boston. [ITZGERALD — FOWLER — In Woburn, Feb. 10 by Rev. N. B. Fisk, John W. Fitzgerald and Clar Fowler, both of W. Amesbury, Feb. 4, b ELEAN - JOYCE - In Amesbury, Feb. 4, by Rev. J. L. Felt, John McLean and Elizabeth J.

STUART - COOK - In Sallsbury, Feb. 7, by the same, Edward Stuart and Ellen C. Cook, both o

Business Notices.

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THE PILGRIM'S NEED.

BY MRS. M. P. CHICK. Now tarry here " the young man said, "And rest thee by the way; For thou hast come from distant lands,

A pilgrim, old and gray. And thou hast trod the sacred hills Of Palestine afar: Hast crossed the plains where wise men

Saw Bethlehem's morning star.

" And thou hast stood by Jordan's wave, And crossed its swelling tide; Climbed Calvary's hard and rugged mount, Where Christ was crucified.

"Thou hast knelt by tomb of martyrs, At prophet's mosque and shrine, Say, found you charm or solace For every heart like mine?

44 In that land of sacred story By waves of Galilee, Say, found you charm or solace For weary ones like me?"

"Yes. I have found a fountain

Where all who drink may live, And a pearl of price more precious Than Eastern kings can give. " I have found that charm and solace

For weary hearts like thine,

But no one need go seek it

In distant Palestine " For all who seek may find it; Believe me, gentle youth, The charm for which thou seekest Is the priceless pearl of truth.'

THE MISSION TO THE MASSES.

BY KATHARINE L. STEVENSON.

To hear Dr. Butler preach upon India, is an event not soon to be forgotten by those who bear upon their hearts the Christ-injunction: "Go ye into all the world!" As one listens to his earnest, impassioned words, it is easy to believe his assertion - that he never stands before an audience without feeling that he is the representative of India, backed by the needs, the blind longings, of that two hundred and sixty-three millions of people to whom the Gospel has, as yet, come but in its first faint twilight glimmerings. They are his people of whom he is talking, and he kindles in his hearers' hearts the conviction that India is indeed "our parish," looking to us for light and life. God grant that the convictions may deepen, until the "hidden treasure" of His church be so poured forth that they who would "preach" may be

But it is for the utterance of a thought growing out of one of Dr. Butler's own, that we wish to borrow the HERALD's columns. In illustrating the idea that India has greater claim to the Gospel than any Western country, because it was an Oriental Christ who came into the world, and in presenting Him to the people of the Orient we are simply giving them, in a sense which we cannot claim, their "Redeemer," their next of kin, he relates this inci-

One of the missionaries, itinerating through the villages of the Gangetic valley, pitching his tent and preaching to the people by voice and stereopticon illustration, threw upon the canvas one evening the picture of Christ feeding the multitude. Immediately one murmur ran through the assembly: -

"Why! Jesus Christ is not a hatwearer; he is a turban-wearer!"-" hat-wearer" meaning foreigner "turban-wearer" one of themselves.

surprised, "did you not know that

sense, their claim upon Christ is greater men (I was one of them) repaired to B.'s than ours. True, it was Oriental blood tavern. But little was heard of hotels. that flowed through His veins; it was saloons or restaurants in New England an Oriental Church that He established then; they were all taverns. Mr. B. upon earth. But, in a higher sense, was a respectable liquor-seller, of His blood was the blood of our com- course, and like Locke of Seabrook was That beats its time to a dream of flowers, mon humanity; His church was the very friendly to temperance, not selling church universal; and in Christ Jesus to men when drunk. If one came in Dear are the latest days, there can be "neither Jew nor Greek," pretty well filled, and he chanced to as there is neither "bond nor free, furnish him the crowning glass and male nor female."

long as Christ was to them a "hat- and swallowed, at six cents a glass. with Him. He was one of the hated the arithmetic of it.

"white face," to speak with them. this thought. The good tidings should nines made of poor black tobacco, but When the loved are all before us gone, never be received as if the bringing of real Spaniards, with bright smooth yelthem were a condescension. The am- low skins. One was offered to me. I bassador of Christ, like his Master, can had no desire for it, but to be social, reach men only as he touches them; as how could I shake my head and say no? he makes them feel that all social, all I took one, and it was then and there in race distinctions are swept away; that B.'s bar-room that for the first time I he and his hearers stand face to face, sucked into my precious mouth the heart to heart, in their common need. smoke of burnt tobacco and puffed it With the dawn at hand in the skies above, It was thus that Christ came to men - out for the pleasure or annoyance of one of them, one with them, in their others. It would have been fortunate alist. He comes to us to-day. The Anglo- of it, but, instead, a very pleasurable Saxon never feels that he is accepting sensation was produced, and I became a an Oriental Christ; He is our Jesus, regular smoker. Yes, be it known that

our daily life, and we never pause to the United States, and also that on the TWO BOYS, AND WHAT BECAME or gift, whether it is natural or superthink how different is that life from same day N. D. G. began his career as that which He really lived upon earth. a smoker of tobacco! Did not Napo-He proves His claim to the title "Son leon, or whoever uttered it, hit it when of Man," because no race, no clime, no he said there is "but a step from the age, can hold Him. "They shall come sublime to the ridiculous?" As I never from the East and the West, from the smoked a black or unsavory pipe, or North and the South," all drawn by long nines, but the best of Spanish, it the might of Him who, to all humanity, cost no small sum of money for the five is the "Elder Brother." Forever, and years or more indulgence in the practhroughout all the world, Christ comes | tice. I had come now to be, for a young

And thus His ambassador must come. I believe that the church will yet learn cigars! that, to the successful evangelization missionary's example.

[Concluded next week.]

THE GUEST.

O thou Guest so long delayed, its chambers wide and free There was set a place for thee. Surely in some room was spread For thy sake a snowy bed, Decked with linen white and fine, Meet, O Guest, for use of thine

Yet thou hast not kept the tryst, Other guests our lips have kissed, Other guests have tarried long, Wooed by sunshine and by song, For the year was bright with May, All the birds kept holiday, All the skies were clear and blue, When this house of ours was new

Youth came in with us to dwell Crowned with rose and asphodel, Lingered long, and even yet Cannot quite his haunts forget; Love hath sat beside our board Brought us treasures from his hoard, Brimmed our cups with fragrant wine, Vintage of the hills divine.

Down our garden path he strayed Young Romance, in, light arrayed; Joy hath flung her garlands wide, Faith sung low at eventide; Care hath flitted in and out, Sorrow strewn her weeds about; Hore beld up her torch or high Hope held up her torch on high When clouds darkened all the sky.

Pain, with pallid lips and thin, Oft hath slept our house within; Life hath called us, loud and long, With a voice as trumpet strong. Sometimes we have thought, O Guest, Thon wert coming with the res Watched to see thy shadows fall On the inner chamber wall. For we know that, soon or late.

oou wilt enter at the gate, ross the threshold, pass the door, lide at will from floor to floor. When thou comest, by this sign We shall know thee, Guest divine: - Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr.

REMINISCENCES.

BY REV. N. D. GEORGE. [Concluded.] TOBACCO EXPERIENCE - PIGTAIL AND

PUFF. But this tobacco history would be incomplete without my experience in burning the herb as well as chewing "Why, yes," said the missionary, the cud. Time rolled on, and six years more being added to my age, I found myself in Exeter, N. H., employed as a "No, we thought this Christ you journeyman shoemaker. It was on talk about was an Englishman or an March 4, 1825, that John Q. Adams was American, but if that picture be true, inaugurated President of the United States. It was a great day, for political Being assured that He was, indeed, excitement ran high then as well as an Asiatic, "it was wonderful," said now. Exeter is at the head of the Pisthe Doctor, "with what new interest cataqua River, and the ice at that time they listened;" and this thought, being exceedingly smooth, some zealous grasped at once by the other mission- politicians conceived the idea of burning aries, is being found more effectual a quantity of powder by the use of a than any other in causing them to list- cannon on the ice. The writer assisted en to Christ's teachings. If He be an in dragging the gun, and spent an hour Oriental, then upon them as men of the or two with many others in witnessing Orient has He at least the claim to be the sport, as the gun when discharged would run back and whirl about won-We cannot admit that, in any real derfully. This scene closed, four young thereby to get up the craze, why then Dearer for all the snow, But the manner in which this people he must be pitched out into the street, received the thought that Christ was for an orderly house Mr. B. would have. one with them, is, it seems to us, As we have said, the young men went For the living and the lost. worthy of note, furnishing more than a to the tavern, and one treated the rest. hint for future missionary effort. So Four glasses of brandy were called for

wearer," they could claim no kinship Four times six are twenty-four; that is governing class, separated from them After the "pigtail" experience, I by race, by language, by custom, by thought, though I said it not, that I caste. They could think of him only would never use tobacco again in any And sad and fair as life as they thought of the missionary, and form. But this was a great day; it was Were autumn's golden strands, Dr. Butler himself tells us that from also a social occasion. The brandy had Dr. Butler himself tells us that from also a social occasion. The brandy had the customs of their race they always been taken, and already stirred the feel as if it were an act of condescension, brain. Young Clarke - who, poor felon the part of a missionary or any low! afterward became a poor sot and When the voice of hope is the Spirit's call, "white face," to speak with them. died such - treated the company to To me there is an infinite pathos in cigars. They were none of your long When the work of earth is done, needs, in their desires. It is thus that for me if a pigtail experience had come

man of seventeen, in a bad way, very bad, drinking brandy and smoking

But how did I get out of that way?

himself become a foreigner. Not only followers, "I will make you fishers of must be give up home in the sense of men." They have their successors at growth." separation from it, he must give up, also, so far as possible, home customs. They nave their successors at the present time, and the world knows that Methodist ministers, as well as others, have done something at catching trying to save. Paul seems to have understood this "For the others, have done time, and the world knows that Methodist ministers, as well as others, have done something at catching trying to save. Paul seems to have understood this "For the others, have done something at catching the Westminster Confession. J.'s fagushing fountain, the "Raven" help-understood this "For the others, have done something at catching the Westminster Confession. J.'s fagushing fountain, the "Sparrow's" are in the other was an elder in the above. understood this. "For though I be Great Falls, N. H., and there was ther was an elder in the church, a kind free from all men, yet have I made myself servant unto all, that I might management of that skillful fisherman, in the parish. He had seven "cotter" gain the more. And unto the Jews I Rev. B. R. Hoyt. Under his faithful families on his place, and was looked Jews; to them that are under the law as under the law, that I might gain

But the cigar at this time I had no idea

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Spirit then most of his profession of that are without law, as without law, Mr. Hoyt. He was no "reed shaken that I might gain them that are with- with the wind." He carried no blunout law; to the weak became I as derbuss into the pulpit, but a rifle of tic "— the standard of that day — and weak, that I might gain the weak; I the most accurate pattern. He was in ornamental penmanship he was simam made all things to all men, that I then not of that class of ministers who ply wonderful, for that day or any might by all means save some. And fire at everything in general and hit other day. He died young, and left M. this I do for the Gospel's sake." One wonders if the church to-day might not safely and species followed by the last years of his life he should have autumn of 1830 that he preached upon which limited the resources of the famlost one of his sermons, deeming them enough and to spare," and it was most valuable, but to my surprise he made gladly spared to the mother and the an onslaught on tobacco, especially its family. use by Christians. I was not pleased, the place, and a revival followed. A thought being about as follows: "You had better preach the Gospel, and let tobacco alone. I shall not give up my cigar. As good men as you, and ministers too, use tobacco." But the shot, the hot shot, flew thick and fast, and I felt their force only to be irritated. In intimacy with each other for many fine, I left the church not thinking so years. These were the years of the well of Mr. Storrs as a preacher as greatest depression in M.'s family afheretofore. I was troubled, and got for a more candid view of what I had heard, and such now was the force of truth, that a resolution was formed than, twin spirits, always together by a physician. A few days before quite a quantity of cigars had been pur-but M. was quiet, gentle and affectionwho knew their quality and cost, I inquired, "What will you give me for the boys of those days. But a dark them?" A small sum was named; I day came to the boys, for J.'s father passed them over to him, and was a was to take the family far away to smoker no more. No audible declara- America. It was a most delightful tion was made. A hearty laugh went up from the shop's crew, supposing I turned out to bid good-by to J.'s father would soon resume the cigar, but, by and family. Most of the people of the the help of God, victory was obtained. village walked half a mile and then

> His faithful ministers! and it is supposed that after all the others may say or do, there will be not only dirty worms and goats that will cleave unto tobacco, but also many excellent men and women, too, who will live bond slaves to it all their days. I would advise all who are at liberty not to be captivated by so cruel a master. Not a few who are in the habit will join me in this, for it is observable that many in this bondage themselves are unwilling that their children should form the same habit. Social influences once formed, they may not only lead to the use of tobacco, but to that which is worse, the use of intoxicating liquors. It was not from desire that I accepted and used the first cigar, but to be social. It resulted in my being a smoker more than five years. The young especially should be careful with whom they associate. If with bad men, it may prove their ruin; if with good, it may aid them to a noble life; and one well-attested fact should be remembered. namely, that "the Christian is the high-

FEBRUARY.

" But Thou hast kept the good wine until now. Sweet are the last slow hours

As it tinkles on the pane. With their story-song of spring, The melting ice and the soft gray haze, And the hopes that wake and sing.

The bitter, biting frost

For the short day's work and the long night's

Sweet was the May-time past, And longed for every day, When the blossoms all abroad were cast, And the birds were all at play.

Lovely was summer's time, he year stands still in its maiden prime When the roses tell of June.

And the harvest in our hands

Are the latest wintry days.

And heaven is drawing near. When the pilgrim's toil is through, And the stranger finds his kin When the flesh hath failed but the heart

And the quiet days begin Dearer than joy or love, The rest of life's last ho And the coming of His power. ROSE TERRY COOKE, in the Congrego

future trouble that He holds in His hands, to our Savioux, our Elder Brother. He on the 4th of March, 1825, John Q. der; even, it may be, to turn it into a quietness the State of —. M. is a business and and around the room, till, by and by, the State of —. M. is a business and and around the room, till, by and by, goes with us through the routine of Adams was inaugurated President of and content. - A. D. T. Whitney.

OF THEM.

BY REV. JOHN COLLINS.

"Truth is stranger than fiction," is a common saying, and there is romance in the lives of some humble people, like Richmond's "Annals of the Poor," which illustrate God's guardian care over those who trust in Him.

My story begins nearly fifty years ago, and comes down to the present time, for the boys are yet alive in the stirring activities of to-day. "The of foreign nations, the missionary must The Great Master said to His primitive boy is the father of the man," and "men are but children of a larger

The Wesleyan preachers came into leader and local preacher among the the boys, M. and J., met in class, and lived in the most affectionate Christian fairs, but were the most prosperous

M. and J. were like David and Jonatossing in the village "sand-bank." J. June afternoon when the whole village This occurred fifty-four years ago. stopped to bid a last farewell. Such a Thank God for the labor and success of scene never occurred in that village be-Some very good people use tobacco, half mile, and the tenderest, saddest reat anti-tobacco apostle, Father parting of all was that of M. and J., Trask, has written or said, and all that M. wanted to come to America with his play-mate. It seemed like a farewell

forever. J.'s family, after a long voyage of six weeks, arrived in the Province of -. After a varied fortune, roughing it in a new country, J. experienced religion, which revolutionized his life and character. His mind wakes up and he thirsts for knowledge, but there were no school privileges where he lived. He hears of a " Manual Labor " school, and starts for the "States" (as or evil, and when bad associations are they were called) to find it. When "he it had ceased seventeen years before, so he found himself seventeen years beever since to catch up. J. had not an acquaintance or personal friend in the country. When he came to the door of Dr. T., he had \$3, in his pocket and a little wooden box in his hand, and reported himself as coming to work his way for an education. Dr. T. can paint this picture better than the writer of this story. When J. came to Dr. T.'s door at K. H., he had the love of Jesus in his heart, three dollars in his pocket, a thirst for knowledge, and two letters of membership in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Let boys remember that these were good things to start in life

After many long years of separation of the boys, a gentleman was going to Europe. J.'s father said to him, "Bring M. out with you when you come back, and I will make it all right with you.' It was done, and M. came with Mr. D. C. to the Province of -, J.'s home. At this time J. had been in the United States for several years, but returned and met his twin spirit, M. Both were now young men. What a time of waking up the memories of childhood days, ways and plays! J. returned to the United States, but M. remained in St. J-, learned a trade, and joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Business, however, became very depressed; he left for the United States, came to S., and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church by letter from the Wesleyans.

Here is the beginning of prosperity. God gives him business, friends, and the confidence of the church and community. By his industry and economy, by his genial, trustful spirit, he is a favorite with all. He is made Sundayschool teacher, holds the superintendent's office for seven or eight years in succession, and is trustee, steward and with gilt bands around it; but little Vi class-leader. He led in a new church admired it very much, and called it enterprise up town for years, and when "mamma's gold basket." the church and society did all they could, M. quietly put his hand in his make a call, and mamma brought in the pocket and settled all deficiencies. It basket filled with nice Florida oranges. has outgrown its chapel limits, and is After everybody had eaten an orange, moving for a new edifice, and M. put and Aunt Emily had gone, sister Anna down \$3,000 to begin with. He is a set the basket on the kitchen table, and bank director, has been alderman of the that was the way the trouble began. city of S., and is the leading manufact- Little Vi went out there alone to play urer in one of the greatest industries in with the cat. She chased her around

natural, of that remarkable thing called table tact," or "common sense." He believes in prayer, prudence and work.

Dr. T. after he knocked at the door. He had the elements of a good education, for he knew "A, B and C," and 1, 2 and 3," and "Do, Re and Me." These were needed to begin and to "go These were needed to begin and to "go but somehow that gold basket got in ahead" with. He spent some time at the way—perhaps kitty's paw touched the strait gate, without fight K. H., and entered the ministry - raw, it, perhaps it was Vi's arm but ready for service—preached two down it fell, broken in pieces, upon the moderation! This guilty relax: years, went to the Theological Institute at C., working his way, and is in the ministry to-day. He has had some success in the ministry, but none in saving

life-work. J. has a wife, one girl and two boys; M. has a wife, one girl and two boys. gain the more. And unto the Jews I Rev. B. R. Hoyt. Under his faithful became as a Jew, that I might gain the pastorate, his private effort and public pastorate, his private effort and public M.'s father was a school-master of "ye location." All these boys and girls are in school. M.'s father was a school-master of "ye location." All these boys and girls are in school. M.'s father was a school-master of "ye location." All these boys and girls are in school. M.'s father was a school-master of "ye location." All these boys and girls are in school. country; both are the same age; both them that are under the law; to them of giving up. Rev. G. Storrs succeeded spirit than most of his profession of left the Old World, and came to the those early times. He was famous in figures, great in "Gough's Arithme-light Presbyterians: both ioined the Enup Presbyterians; both joined the English Wesleyan Methodists, but now are ticked very loud — you know how loud Methodist Episcopalians; both were citizens of Great Britain, but now are fly on the towel gazed at Vi, and she citizens of the great republic of the "No; I won't tell mamma anything; United States of America.

wonders if the church to-day might not safely and successfully follow its first fired so much at random! It was in the which limited the recoverage of the few.

J.'s father was able, and often helped out in the yard, and then mamma will safely and successfully follow its first fired so much at random! It was in the which limited the recoverage of the few.

M.'s widowed mother and the two little think kitty broke the basket; for kitty autumn of 1830 that he preached upon self-denial. I was present, for I seldom livery much. But J.'s father "had of meal and a cruse of oil," and sent for M. to come to America. J. was once again, and the clock ticked worse than rich, and M. poor; now M. is rich and ever. J. is poor, with a salary of \$500 and five watching to see Vi make up her mind, in the family. The little organ, with its sweet tones, must leave the home, class was formed, and a circuit established, and J.'s father became a class-square, by the sea, with the tent, must same as a lie—tick, tock—same as a be let go and be sold for what it will bring, and the clothing

"Turned upside down, And 'tother side to, To make them look As good as new.'

All this to make both ends meet and get the boy and girl through the college but little sleep that night till toward morning. On awaking I was prepared for a more candid view of what I had knowledge, expectation or solicitation, go at all. lift the burden, and clear and cheer out: more tobacco unless it was prescribed when possible, rolling, tumbling and up the pathway of life of J., the little was a quick and impulsive little fellow, played in that wonderful "sand-bank" over three thousand miles away and chased, and on the day following the ate. If J. gave the "blow," M. had about fifty years ago. "Cast thy bread sermon by Mr. Storrs, speaking to one the "kiss" to conquer and cure all upon the waters, for thou shalt find it

The Little Folks.

YOUNG ARCHIBALD ALBERT'S IM-PROVEMENT.

BY HON. J. E. DAWLEY. Young Archibald Albert, who saw with his

Said little Frank Merrill, "is not overwise," As he read, in the HERALD, what Sidney

wrote. And you, my dear Doctor, so readily

From jolly St. Nicholas, gentle and kind, And always abounding in reading refined.

And funny it is that Sir Archibald A. Would an autograph book make up in Dr. T. L. Cuyler.

For an album like that I am sure I would call Just no kind of autograph album at all: I have one at home, and I love it the best,

There's grandfather's autograph, just let me

And here on this page is my dear father's

And here is my sweet mother's autograph.

Though written no better, is precious to nabers.'

And the names of my aunts and my uncles And though all unlike, they are all very

dear: Upright some are standing, some decidedly Some as pale as blue ribbon, some black

as your hat. Some fine as a needle, some coarse as a

as a rail;

Like "pot-hooks and trammels" them appear, And some stand out bolder, defiant and clear.

Some are carefully written, and some with a dash, splash. Unlike all my autographs are, still to me

They all are as precious as precious can Mike.

Because they are written so very unlike: So love I, as Archie's 'improvement' I test, My old-fashioned autograph album the

THE GOLD BASKET.

It was only a fruit-dish of white china

One afternoon, Aunt Emily came to

religious success; he has the instinct kitty, growing tired of the sport,

jumped into a chair, and got upon the

"Come down! come down!" said little Vi. "You must not smell those J. was "taken in," in a good sense, by oranges with your nose. Come down!" But kitty did not come; she was trying to decide whether the beautiful yel-

low balls were good to eat. Then Vi caught her by the tail and pulled her backward. She did not do it roughly, floor.

Vi started in surprise at the dreadful of the oranges

rolling, helter-skelter, under the stove. "Who did that? How did it fall?" thought she. But, the next moment, it came over

her that she herself was the one to "Why, I didn't mean to! That pretty, basket!

Little Vi's forehead was full of wrinkles, her eyes were full of tears. She stood so still that you could almost exercise. Let such persons take into

scrape his wings.
"I'll go tell mamma I did it, and I'm so sorry. -I guess kitty did do it. Naughty in the whole abdominal region. Prac-

United States of America.

J.'s father was able, and often helped out in the yard, and then mamma will

will be in here all alone.' Vi took three steps toward the outside door, and then she stood still It seemed as if that clock was

"Tick, tock - if you go and leave It wasn't the clock that said that, but it sounded just like the clock.

"Will it be the same as a lie, a true lie?" said the child. And then she looked at the fly, who nodded his head, and kept nodding it. Vi knew he didn't mean "yes," but it seemed just as if he meant yes. "I will not tell a lie," said Vi, turning her back to the outside door, and putting her foot down hard: "I will not tell a lie." And with that she ran into the parlor; for, if she walked, she was afraid she might not She ran every step of the M. has come with counsel and help to way as fast as she could run, and sobbed

> "O mamma, it wasn't the kitty; was me! But I didn't mean to at all! And her mamma kissed her, and said she "knew it was an accident, and she never had loved her little daughter so well in her life as when she came and told the whole truth, like a dear, brave, good little girl; for the truth is better than all the gold baskets in the world."

Miscellann.

Now is the Time.

Perhaps there is now a "shy, solitary, serious thought" in your heart about becoming a Christian. If you let it alone it may fly away like a bird through a cage-door left open, and may never come back. Or else a crowd of usiness cares and plans or perhaps pressure of social invitations will flock to the interests of religion. in, and the good thought be smothered to death. You have smothered just such blessed thoughts before. thought in your heart is to become a which was one of the greatest events in Christian now; and the great bell rings the life of the natives, who celebrated "If that's an 'improvement,'" says Frankie out, "Now is the accepted time; be hold! now is the day of salvation." No soul was ever yet saved, and no good deed was ever done to-morrow. Be careful, dear friend, lest to-morrow find

Falling in Love.

you beyond the world of probation!-

There is a great deal of human nature | Christians and 104 school-houses and in the account which Artemus Ward places of prayer. Because in it no name is just like the gives of the many affecting causes which made him hanker after Betsy Jane: "Her father's farm jined our'n; their cows and our'n squencht their in Bohemia. This is an important con-For though somewhat crooked, I love it thurst at the same spring; our old cession, and shows the growing favor mares both had stars in their forrerds; of so the measles broke out in both famerlies But still she's the dear, loving grandma of (Betsy's and mine) slept reglarly every Sunday in the same meetin house, and the nabers used to obsarve, 'How thick the Wards and Peasleys air! surblime site, in the spring of the year. to see our sevral mothers (Betsy's and Christian Association has been established by the control of the control mine) with their gowns pinn'd up so they couldn't sile bilin' sope together and aboozin' the

Two Gentlemen.

lately. One of them was grown-up. bequests to the Domestic and Foreign He was handsomely dressed in a gray Missionary Societies of the Episcopal business suit, and had very neat kid Church, \$200,000 in all. It will be segloves and fine boots. The other was curely invested as a separate about twelve years old. His jacket had be known as "the William H. Vander several patches, and needed more, and bilt Fund," the income alone his shirt was of brown cotton, and not for mission work. Some fresh as the morning, some straight very clean. Do you wonder how I knew he was a gentleman? I will tell

The boy went through the car to give some message to the driver. As he returned, he gave a little jump through the door, and as he did so, his bare foot touched the grown gentleman's knee, and left a little mud on it. Turning around on the platform, he raised his straw hat, and said very politely, in a clear tone, "Please excuse me. the other gentleman bowed in his turn, just as he would have done to one of his own age, and said with a pleasant days, whereas in former years it resmile, " Certainly." - Youth's World.

The Cost of Truth.

Great truths are dearly bought. The common Such as men give and take from day to They looked upon it with awe, and once comes in the common walks of easy life.

Great truths are dearly won, not formed by Not wafted on the breath of summer dream the graped in the great struggle of the soul,
Hard buffeting with adverse wind and missionary journey. They propose to

Not in the general mart, 'mid corn and wine; Not in the merchandise of golden gems; Not in the world's gay halls of midnight Nor 'mid the blaze of regal diadems;

But in the day of conflict, fear and grief When the strong hand of God, put forth in might,
Ploughs up the subsoil of the stagnant heart,

And brings the imprisoned truth-seed to the

Christian Earnestness,

" What are your exertions? Are they not few and languid? An occasion retirement, a hasty performance of the Word, without self-denial, without taking up your cross, without labor for the meat that endureth to eve good fight of faith and taking th floor.

Vi started in surprise at the dreadful nothing done while anything reun, and then stared at the oranges to do!" "Be faithful unto death. will give thee a crown of life.'

Packing the Lungs with Air.

Deep breathing and holding of the breath is an item of importance. Persons of weak vitality find an uninterrupted succession of deep and rapid respirations so distressing that they are discouraged from persevering in the have heard the fly on the roller towel the lungs as much air as they can at a breath and hold it as long as they can they will find a grateful sense of relief tice will increase ability to hold the

After a time the art may be learned of packing the lungs. This is done b taking and holding the long breath and then forcing more air down the tra by swallows of air. The operation may described by that of a fish's in water. To those who have learned, it will be surprising an extent the lungs ma abdominal cavities will receive diate benefit, and continuance. temperance in eating, good air right exercise, will bring rovement. - Herald of Health

Mission Notes.

The cry of a "Million for Missions" during the year 1886, has reached the hearts and pocket-books of our people.

Will not every presiding elder please send to the Mission Rooms a letter full of news about the million? The General Committee drew a draft for it of the treasury. Will the treasury it, or must our faith be answered with a debt?

The church is not disheartened at the failure to raise a million in 1885, nor does it intend to fall back to the old standard. Enthusiastic responses are coming from pastors all over the country expressing satisfaction in their is reased collections, and pledging ther selves to renewed effort in the coming

Order the missionary boxes for the children. Have one at least for every Bible-class in the Sabbath-school. They cost only \$1.25 per hundred. Wherever tried they prove a great success. Some presiding elders have bought from five hundred to one thousand boxes your order to F. B. Clegg, 1018 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

At the last annual meeting of Methodists in Bulgaria the members formed themselves into an association for the purpose of publishing a monthly religious paper in Bulgaria called the Christian Witness, to be devoted exclusive

launched recently on Lake Tanganyika "Now is the accepted time; be-! now is the day of salvation." dancing. They would not believe the vessel could float in her iron sheathing,

until they saw that she would do so. When Mrs. Baker arrived in Travancore, Southern India, as a missionary of the Church of England in 1818. there was no church in that State. Now there are 39 stone churches, with 20,000

The Government of Austria has given the American Board the right to buy or build halls for Bible lectures anywhere the authorities toward evangelica

work. The Central says: "In sunny Spain, where shadows have hung so long across the Gospel, and where it has been mournfully said, 'There is no Sabbath,' a branch of the Young Men's lished in the Calle de la Ballesta, Madrid, for the purpose of spreading the Holy Scriptures and helping young lives by brotherly counsel and sympathy to grow pure and upright.

The executers of the late William H. I saw two gentlemen on a street-car Vanderbilt have already paid over the to the treasurer of the board, to be used

One of the girls of the American Methodist Mission, Bareilly, had the highest marks in the women's class in the Government Medical School at Agra, and only two of the young men exceeded her. The class contains twenty young women and a large number young men. The use of steam power has added

immensely to the efficiency of the "Morning Star." A recent passage through the Gilbert Islands took ten quired thirty, sixteen, sixty-two, twenty-four, and seventeen days respectively. Only eight tons of coal were needed. The islanders were curious and delighted over the vesselwhen steam was blowing off the whole company removed their hats and remained in a reverential attitude.

Mr. and Mrs. George Müller, of the Ashley Down Orphan House, Bristol, England, are on their eleventh long labor in Australia for some months. Mr. Müller entered his eighty-first year when he went forth on his apostoli work. He is just as busy as ever, and just as calm. He seems to us to be the living illustration of what Dr. Austin Phelps describes, in one of his fine sentences, as the "ability to carry on the complicated affairs of a laborious life with a sense of rest in a secret force not our own, which is all the while co-operating with us." — Presbyterian. Lippincott's noticeable for reply to Ga "Civil Servi peared in th misconception which are the the article, as Eaton, "so fa are concerned and ridiculou Our Month of partisan a position be or pay " with light reading for admirabl some appear The midw strong in at torial. A fir mous "Little

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shows us some familiar Boston buildings, and also some of the finest houses New York. We note especially Mr. iffany's house, that might almost be deemed a mediæval castle in its solidity and grandeur. "The Bostonians" is concluded, for which due thanks are ry" at the second Manassas, by Allen Redwood. The brief bits of memonda on the Civil War are given by specific second. The brief bits of memonda on the Civil War are given by forward conversion, and the work is still going the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find consolation in the belief that it is well conversion, and the work is still going the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find consolation in the belief that it is well conversion, and the work is still going the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers, we find the loss of our faithful and beloved brothers. randa on the Civil War are given by Gens. Smith and Keyes and Col. F. D. Grant. "Open Letters" contain plain speech from James Russell Lowell and orty-four other American authors, on subject of international copyright.

"In vain we call old notions fudge,
And bend our conscience to our dealing;
The ten commandments will not budge,
And stealing will continue stealing."

The number is in every way varied, exceedingly readable, and attractive.

by plans and diagrams, and states that cusses the new corona which has been the million-dollar line was passed. cusses the new corona which has been visible since November, 1883, a reddish or coppery light enclosing a silvery or bluish glow close around the solar disk. "The Influence of Inventions upon Civilization" is also instructive and entertaining. Other attractive papers are: "The Musket as a Social Force," "Acclimatization," "Instinct as a Guide to Health," "The Problem of Photography in Color," still a doubtful one, "Women in Astronomy," and two biographical sketches of Dr. W. B. Carpenter and J. B. Eads, each with a Carpenter and J. B. Eads, each with a fine portrait.

The Churches.

The New Sharon charge, under the pastoral care of Rev. J. H. Roberts, is in a prosperous condition, as shown by improvement in finances over last year, some conversions, and a generous interest in the pastor and wife. The pastor and wife were generously "pounded" at the parsonage in the village last week and in a school-house on another. MAINE. week, and in a school-house on another part of the charge the week before.

Through a protracted and painful illness, she was patient and uncomplaining. She did not expect to recover, though members of her household had great house of her bounded bad great house of household had great house of her house h part of the charge the week before.

Beside the numberless pound bundles, nearly twenty dollars in money and an autograph quilt were presented. A Sunday-school class was organized at Sunday-school class was organized at being the Sunday-school supering the sunday-Sunday-school class was organized at ber being the Sunday-school superinthis school-house last summer, and tendent and one of the teachers. The

Portland, gave an address on Wesley in the afternoon, and at a crowded service whole church. They have lots of pluck of the place with joy unspeakable and full of clore.

services commenced with the week of prayer, and have continued since. The church, the principal to be kept in trust meetings have been held afternoons and evenings, alternating between the two churches. Rev. L. H. Bean, of Farmalist Church in Shirley, of which her church in Shirley, of which her services commenced with the week of come is to be used for the benefit of the prayer, and have continued since. The church the principal to be kept in trust so sons and two daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Christ in daughters—all of whom are living that "life which is hid with Ch ington, and other clergymen have husband was a member, under the same

the village have been converted.

The North Anson and Madison charge is enjoying prosperity, both temporally and spiritually, under the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Buffum. During the year twenty have united with the church in full by letter and from probation, twelve have been baptized, and some have sought and found their Saviour. Thus far the benevolent collections are in the full by letter and from probation, the income of which is to be gin work with the church in December 2. A month ago he wrote the pastor that his "arrangements had become a standard become a steadines of dath and an unabated zeal for the church of God, that made her a felt power throughout the community in which she resided. During all her last sickness, in which her mind was perfectly clear, she conversed freely, speaking of death as of an expected friend, and the glorious rest beyond. She passed away finally as she had lived, trusting her Saviour, who ber. A month ago he wrote the pastor. Thus far the benevolent collections are in the village have done to the curch, in or out of town, the income of which is to be used as needed.

Thomas Harrison is not coming to St. Paul's Church, Manchester. He had a positive, definite engagement to begin work with the church in December 2. The processor of a definite experience which gave to her a steadiness of dath and a unabated zeal for the church of God, that made her a felt power throughout the community in which she resided. During all her last sickness, in which her mind was perfectly clear, she conversed freely, speaking of death as of an expected friend, and the glorious rest beyond. She passed away finally as she had lived, trusting her Saviour, who be seen to any one who can not get it of their grocer, If six two-exent stamps, to pay postage, are sent to Proctor & Gambie-Cincinnati, Mention this paper.

Private wires to New York, Chicago, and Phila.

Lippincott's for February is especially noticeable for Gen. Dorman B. Eaton's reply to Gall Hamilton's attack on "Civil Service Reform," which appeared in the January issue. "The smeers at the reform movement and the misconceptions of its whole spirit, which are the most striking features of the article, are as harmless," says Gen. Eaton, "so far as well-informed people are concerned, as they are characteristic and ridiculous." The would-be caustic Gail H. gets more than her match this time. There is also another reply in "Our Monthly Gossip" from a victim of partisan non-reform, removed from a position because he would not "vote or pay" with the party in power, For a position because he would not "vote C. K. Evans on a recent evening, a large or pay" with the party in power, For company showing their appreciation of the blessing of entire sanctification,

The Dance in Place Congo." In will the Land Become a Desert?" J. nection with the Congregationalists. E. Chamberlain discusses an important question in relation to the destruction churches have been greatly quickened, of our forests. Frank R. Stockton has a capital story in "A Borrowed Month." E. C. Stedman has a thrilling poem on "Hebe," a lioness, whose picture is a marvel of delicate engravious found pardon. The quarterly meeting ing. Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselaer's was a season of deep interest. Three fifth paper on "Recent Architecture" were baptized, and three received in full were baptized, and three received in full connection.

Bethel. - Bro. Sylvester, having in vited the Salvation Army, is laboring with them in great harmony. The lowing resolutions were passed:—

At a meeting of the Methodist Sunday-school of Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 10, 1886, the following resolutions were passed: church is revived, and the regular Gen. Grant's personal mem- Methodist meetings are full of interest. oirs on "Preparing for the Wilder-ness Campaign," are given, and the other war aver are "Our March other war papers are, "Our March against Pope" by Gen. James Longstreet, and "With Jackson's Foot-cav-Captain finds zealous volunteers among

the subject of international copyright.

Mr. Howells begins a new serial, "The Minister's Charge," which opens well.

Mrs. Foote's "John Bodewin's Testimony" reaches its fourth part, and is an entertaining story. The war papers have some fine and stirring illustrations. Mr. Lowell's plain speech, just referred to, is given in fac-simile, and reads as follows:—

"In vain we call old notions fudge.

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Moodus. - Christmas was celebrated in a royal manner by the M. E. Church |led to com of this place. Two trees were heavily Popular Science for February opens loaded with gifts. The pastor's wife with a paper on "The Improvement of East River and Hell Gate," in which Gen. John Newton gives an account of uable books; the pastor with Bishop what has been done there, illustrated uable books; the pastor with Bishop Thompson's work, "The Land and the the progress with the dredging gives Book;" also a photograph album from that an 18-foot channel, four his Sunday-school class. Jan. 3, two hundred feet wide, over the worst part of the reef, may be cleared out by spring." Prof. T. H. Huxley gives his views on "The Interpret-bapticed. At the weekly prayer-meetgives his views on "The Interpreters of Genesis and the Interpreters of Nature," in a paper opposing the views of Mr. Gladstone. "Recent Experiments in State Taxation" is an interesting article worthy of careful perusal. Probably very few of our readers would seriously object to paying a fax on a large or even moderate legacy. tax on a large or even moderate legacy received from an unexpected quarter.
"Bishop's Ring around the Sun" disday, Jan. 17, was Missionary day, and whose builder and maker is God."

Indebtedness on our new society building at Willimantic camp-ground. Sun-ler death was a transfer from a world of uncertainty to the "city that hath foundations whose builder and maker is God."

I. M.

three have been converted at this point.

The "week of prayer" was observed in Richmond with union services among the several churches. The attendance and interest were good. The meetings with the Methodists are well attended and spiritual. Rev. D. Church and wife were generously remembered by their were generously remembered by their the pastor was presented with a nice wolf-skin robe, his wife a fine shawl.

the afternoon, and at a crowded service in the vestry in the evening seventeen persons came to the altar seeking Christ.

An interesting union revival has been in progress in Wilton with the Methodist and Congregational churches. The services commenced with the week of come is to be used for the benefit of the service whole church. They have lots of pluck over there.

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The M. E. Church at Chesterfield has recently received a bequest of \$1,000 and the could command, be shouted, "Hallelujah! Blessed Christ, I am ready!"

They writer visited him a week before his death, and read to him portions of the Word of God. As I read that precious passage in that it is the only pure soap; but the shouted, "Hallelujah! Blessed Christ, I am ready!"

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condition. Mr. Wilder Harris has entered into an agreement to give, as a the lines.

Some of the prominent business men of the village have been converted.

Died, at Madison, Maine, Aug. 16, 1885, Sister L. D. Hamilton, after a long and paintered into an agreement to give, as a the lines.

Sister Hamilton was one of those rare souls permanent fund, a sum equal to whatever

company showing their appreciation of one of the honored members of the some appearance, the new Lippincott's is a long way in advance of the old.

The midwinter Century is unusually strong in attractions literary and pictorial. A fine portrait of the once famous "Little Mac" forms the frontispiece, accompanied by "Anecdotes of McClellan's Bravery," by Z. Henry Eckford brings to our knowledge the French sculptor Antoine Louis Barye, with a number of illustrations from his works. Geo. W. Cable gives us a quaint account, finely illustrated, of "The Dance in Place Congo." In "Will the Land Become a Desert?" J.

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forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-ber, twenty cents is charged.]

WHEREAS, the hand of Divine Providence has removed from earthly labor Brother Adams found.

PERRY, formerly superintendent, and Brother George F. Mallett, formerly chorister, of

this school, therefore, Resolved, 1. That in our natural sorrow for

EAST MAINE.

C. F. A. who were bound to our departed brothers by nearest and dearest ties, we share with them the hope of a reunion in that better world where there are no partings, and we commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things well, and whose chastisements are more than the same of the

Brother Joshua Dunbar was born in Hingham, Mass., April 14, 1799, and died in East Boston, December 29, 1885.

When but twelve years of age he came to Boston to live, and for nearly seventy-five years has been a resident of our city. In 1830, while attending a grove meeting at Weston, he was

were generously remembered by their people at Christmas, by the gift of a fine silver tea service.

Last Sabbath was an interesting day at Chestnut St., Portland. Rev. Mr. Dalton, an Episcopalian clergyman of Portland, gave an address on Wesley in Portland, gave an address on Wesley in paid for their yestry, and now have a lifted during his sickness, and he was a helping hand to those in need. He was a man of great power in prayer; this every one felt who listened to his pleadings with God, both in public and around the family altar. He has gone the way appointed for all living. Though his sufferings during his sufferings during his sufferings during his sickness, were extreme, he bore them with Christian fortitude and resignation. Whatever clouds before obscured his spiritual vision were all lifted during his sickness, and he was a helping hand to those in need. He was a man of great power in prayer; this every one felt who listened to his pleadings with God, both in public and around the family altar. He has gone the way appointed for all living.

one fact has been demonstrated, and it is this — old-time truth presented in the old-time manner will win every time.

B.

Obituaries.

[All obituaries are now limited to a maximum of forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-forth limited to a maximum of the forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-forth limited to a maximum of the forty lines each. For every line exceeding this num-forth limited to a maximum of the first line asking that the Master would come quickly and take her to her heavenly rest. But who would pray and read the Bible in that home when she was gone, was a question and the forest line asking that the Master would come quickly and take her to her heavenly rest. But who would pray and read the Bible in that home when she was gone, was a question.

in that home when she was gone, was a ques tion that disturbed her peace, till the promise of the son's wife that she would try to fill the place, relieved her of that anxiety. We trust there are now several praying ones in that household, and that other sorrowing relatives still, will make her God their God, and will aim to secure the same rich inheritance she has

JOHN G. KINSLEY fell asleep in Jesus, at

JOHN G. KINSLEY fell asleep in Jesus, at Denver, Col., Jan. 20, 1886, aged 43 years and 9 months.

He came to America at an early age, and spent almost his entire life in Boston. Here he was converted in his sixteenth year and united with the People's Church (M. E.), of which he has ever since been a consistent member. Here he served both as Sunday-school teacher and superintendent. His patriotism led him to enter the War of the Rebellion, in which, through hardship and exposure, he contracted through hardship and exposure, he contracted the disease which finally resulted in death.

When but twelve years of age he came to Boston to live, and for nearly seventy-five years has been a resident of our city. In 1830, while attending a grove meeting at Weston, he was led to commence the Christian life, by a sermon preached by Rev. A. D. Merrill. He soon became connected with the Bennet Street M. E. Church, and was baptized by Rev. Lewis Bates, and received into full membership. He was soon appointed class-leader. In 1837, he rowed over in his boat from the city to East Boston, and held the first class-meeting ever ber of years the only one. For nearly sixty years he held some office for the good of the public, and was always found faithful. His last end was peace. May the consolations of our holy religion comfort his surviving widow and children?

B.

ing at Willimantic camp-ground. Sunday, Jan. 17, was Missionary day, and the million-dollar line was passed.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. — Rev. A. McGregor recently delivered an oration before the Boston Caledonian Club in that city, the occasion being the 127th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

Ye Parson Bowler, of Bristol, and his "Old Folke," were preparing a greate singing meetinge for Feb. 10. The musick, costumes, and supper will partake of ye olden tyme.

Brother Gill is confident that the recent missionary convention at Lawrence will net to the missionary treasury from Dover district an increase of probably a thousand dollars. Haverhill St. has raised already more than light and the death was a transfer from a world of uncertainty to the "city that hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." I. M.

Sister ELIZABETH DICKEY died Oct. 1 of the same year, aged 82 years and 10 months. She, too, was one of the early members of the scriety, and lived such a Christian life as to hold the confidence and esteem of the community up to the close of her earthly pilgrimage.

LIZA J. BEECHING, wife of Richard Beeching, and daughter of Adolphus Brown, was born at Sing Sing, New York, in 1823, and died in East Boston, Jan. 21, 1886.

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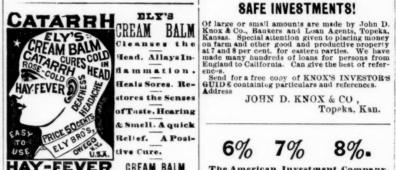
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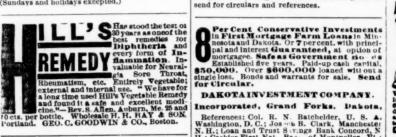
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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, February 9.

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the battle of Roanoke Island observed by the Roanoke Association, at Young's Hotel, this city.

Arrest of several of the prominent agitate against the Chinamen in Seattle, Wash, An attack made on the home guards by the rioters at noon, the militia being obliged to fire into the crowd. One person killed, and three wounded. Prevalence of intense excitement.

Occurrence of a riotous demonstration of unemployed workmen in London, England, Marching of the mob through the streets, defying the police, smashing windows, sacking assaulting many unoffending citizens.

Wednesday, February 10.

Death of Major General W. S. Hancock, at Governor's Island, New York harbor, aged 62

The situation at Seattle, Wash., unchanged. unlawful purposes to disperse at once.

by fire; the property loss aggregating \$60,000. ed in the highest terms, and we underof Gen. Grant, and the last survivor of his ings have been inclement except on Conference. staff, in Chicago, Ill.

Resumption of rioting in Trafalgar Square sentenced to various terms of imprisonment. Sir Farrer Herschell, the new British lord

Termination of the strike of factory operatives at St. Quentin, France.

Thursday, February 11.

Boston & Bangor Steamship Company, on Old us of Mr. Gough more than any other.

to death in the club stables of the Meadowbrook Hunt at East Meadow, N. Y. Occurrence of a serious accident at the

northern quarry of the Vermont Marble Company, at West Rutland, a huge mass of marble falling and burying a man beneath it, besides ruining valuable machinery. More rioting in London. One large estab-

lishment pillaged and small shops sacked by the mob. Dispersion of the rioters on account of the dense fog. Occupation of Tamai by Osman Digna.

Senor Muruaga appointed Spanish minister faithfulness in the work which was so at Washington.

Friday, February 12.

Railroad communication between New York and Philadelphia cut off by a freshet in the Delaware River. The lower part of the city of Trenton flooded. :

Conference, has lost a devoted Christian, a faithful pastor, and a preacher of scholarly attainments and most gentlemanly bearing, whose success deliver an address on "Popular Economic Fallaces."

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The wrecked steamer "Cambridge" slowly

No disturbances in any part of London, and abide in the hearts of those he especialpublic confidence again restored. Measures of ly loved. some kind to be taken to relieve the distress of

The entire Servian army summoned by King Milan to enter the field, fully equipped for

Saturday, February 13.

in boats.

First Church in Cambridge.

The amount of rainfall in Boston yesterday without precedent, so far as the records of the Signal Service show, Widespread damage caused throughout New England by rushing waters, bridges and railroad tracks being swept away.

Collision of two passenger trains on the Boston & Lowell road at Woburn Junction. One man killed, and several others seriously injured.

Death of ex.-Gov. Seymour at Utica, N. Y aged 76 years.

End of the cigar makers' strike in New York.

Sinking of the Austrian barque "Kraljevika," from Marseilles, off Barnegat Shoals, N. J., eight of her crew perishing. Drowning of three members of the life-saving crew of the Barnegat station while endeavoring to save the shipwrecked sailors.

Riot of striking operatives in the hosiery factories at Leicester, Eng. Several houses attacked and sacked, and the police stoned. Arrest of many of the strikers.

Monday, February 15.

No subsidence of the inundation at Roxbury Prompt measures taken by the city authori-

Great damage done by the floods throughthousands of dollars. Railroad traffic seriously hindered on roads leading from Boston.

Hancock in Trinity Church, New York, a ciated by the multitudes of people who are conlarge delegation of distinguished generals of stantly forwarding funds to all points of the the army and hundreds of prominent men in country. We notice they sell orders for \$5 for civil life attending. The remains taken to 5 cts., \$10 to \$20 for 10 cts., \$20 to \$30 for 12 Norristown, Pa. Arrest of George Q. Cannon at Winnemucca,

The Cummings House at St. George, Ont.

destroyed by fire, two guests perishing in the flames.

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tested, but those acquainted with Sister Purington believe it will be sustained. The work of revival is still going on on Mt. Vernon charge. On Sunday evening last, two hundred were present at the meeting. There were eightyseven prayers in twenty minutes, one hundred and twenty-five testimonies, them immediately on presentation of satis and a sermon, all in one evening.

Bro. Frost is holding revival meetings | The annual statement of the New England in Skowhegan. Bro. Sterling has been Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston is assisting him the past week. There worthy the attention of all seeking life insurhave been about twenty conversions. ance. The year has been one of remarkable The second lecture of Mr. Joseph Cook in prosperity with the Skowhegan charge, the Monday lectureship was attended by an and the pastor and people are still even greater audience than the opening lecture,

and preserved by all the ministers and official members of our churches in this erty will depend upon the information given in this paper. The article is doubly valuable for having passed D. M. Ferry & Co., the well-known Seedunder the critical judgment of Hon. J. men, of Detroit, Mich., announce that they are H. Drummond, of Portland, one of our ablest jurists. With this paper in his pocket, any minister can direct the organization of our church corporations. Don't fail to cut it out and present the property of tions. Don't fail to cut it out and pre- order with new seeds of the best quality.

serve it. Rev. C. W. Bradlee received six into the church last Sabbath at Augusta.

Rev. C. F. Libby's parishioners surhundreds of wine shops and beer saloons, and prised their pastor last week on the occasion of the anniversary of his birthday, and presented him with a sealskin North Boston District Preachers' Meet-

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - Rev. A. B. Kendig, of Issuance of a proclamation by the President Boston, has just finished delivering his Providence Dis. Min. Asso., at Trinity ordering all persons who have assembled for well-known lectures on the "Family Relationships," in the People's Course, The shoe factory of Leonard & Barrows, in held in Music Hall, Providence. These Lewiston Dis. Min. Asso., at Bath. Middleboro, Mass., almost entirely destroyed lectures have elsewhere been commend- Holiness Meeting, in Wesleyan Hall, at Death of Gen. William R. Rawley, a friend stand now why they have. The even-Monday, Feb. 1, but an aggregate of N. E. Southern, Brockton, Mass., April 15, Andrew Several of George Q. Cannon's wives re- four thousand people have listened New England, quired by the Salt Lake authorities to give bail with great satisfaction to this unique Troy, in \$2,000 each. A reward of \$500 offered by lecturer. On the last night nearly the the marshal of the Territory for the capture of entire audience expressed their appre- Maine ciation of the high order of these lect- East Maine, ures by a rising vote of thanks to Dr London. Many of the rioters arrested and Kendig. The daily press has given him voluntarily the best of reports and notices. These lectures are characterized Church, Boston, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1886. high chancellor, raised to the peerage, with the in their subject matter by a high moral aim, which seeks the overthrow of every form of vice and the enthrone-Wreck of the steamer "Cambridge," of the vivid in his word pictures, reminding Man's Ledge off George's Island, Me. No He is almost entirely free from his notes, only glancing at them occasion-

> The following resolutions were adopted by the Providence Methodist Preachted by the Providence Methodist Preachted by the Providence Methodist Preachted by the Sabbath-school, Prof. S. R. Winchell, William Chas. H. Allen, ers' Meeting on the death of Rev. A. W. Seavey: -

Whereas, it has pleased God to remove by death our brother, Rev. A. W. Seavey, from labor with us to rest vivals, J. F. Almy, C. J. Littlefield. General discu above, be it therefore Resolved, 1. That we hear in his sud-

lear to his heart. Railroad communication between New York | Conference, has lost a devoted Chris-

A subscription fund started in New York in gave good promise of future usefulness aid of the widow of Gen. Hancock, who is left in the cause of Christ. 3. That we extend to his afflicted family our heartfelt sympathy, with the earnest prayer that the consolations which he preached to others may the preached to others may the preached to other may be seen on the preached to other m

> W. V. MORRISON, C. L. GOODELL

The Home Savings Bank of this city held ts annual meeting recently, for the election of by the heavy rains. Heavy damage to mills of the efficient treasurer (Mr. Wm. E. Hooper) and dwellings. People taken from their homes shows the bank to be in a very prosperous conand dwellings. People taken from their homes shows the bank to be in a very prosperous condition. Great credit is due to Hon. Charles H.

Allen (the president) for the judicious manat 10 a.m., Lecture, "The Microscope and Celebration of the 250th anniversary of the Allen (the president) for the judicious manbank, and in guarding its interests with a watchful vigilance. The amount of deposits is watchful vigilance. The amount of deposits is which clearly individually increasing which clearly individual to the control of the watch of th cates the confidence the people have in this win, and other savings institution. It is beyond question to say, that money cannot be deposited in any Savings Bank in this city where it will be safer, or draw a larger interest than in the Home Savings Bank. With a large surplus, and wise and conservative management, the depositor can feel perfectly safe.

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Chairman, Hon, Jacob Sleeper At 9.30, devotional exercises, Dr. David H. Ela; 10, Evidences of Conversion, E. Chenery, M. D., ment of every virtue connected with Waldron H. Rand; 10.30, Home Religion and Its Thursday, February 11.

The Masonic Hall, Public Library, and a dozen other buildings in Princeton, Ind., demock modesty on many important so-and a Duty, Prof. Alfred S. Roc. General discussions and a Duty. stroyed by fire; the property loss reaching called delicate matters. As a platform slon. At 11.25, general discussion of the Social Louis Weissbein, Means of Grace, with Prayer for the Baptism of Albert T. Whiting orator he is very dramatic at times, Means of Grace, with Frayer for the Baptism of Thomas F. Temple, the Holy Spirit, opened by H. N. Turner, Wm. West. Thomas F. Temple, AFTERNOON SESSION.

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Chairman, Hon. William Claffin. summons hence, a call to greater At 7, Praise Service; Musical Director, Eben Tourjee; prayer by Dr. J. H. Twombly; 7.30, Open Doors for Christian Work, Prof. C. C. Brage 2. That by his early death the Methdist Church, and especially our own

THE NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT MINISTE

J. H. Humphrey. Tuesday, 9 a. m., Devotional Hour; leader, Dr W. V. Morrison; at 10, Organization and be at 10.15, discussion: The Pro-Denominational Societies, V. W. Mattoon, E. L. Hyde; at II, Essay: Moral and Religious Education and All American makes, a specialty. Long experiof our Youth, A. McCord; at 2 p. m., Bible Reading. Money and Property, Acquisition and Use, G. A. Grant; at 2.30, Series of papers on Entire Sanctification: 1. Scriptural View, R. Clark; 2. Relation to A section of Roxbury, this city, inundated officers, and arrangement of the various sub- Regeneration, J. Livesey; 3. Conditions of Attain- Ira G. Blaze & Son, Worces., Mass. by the overflowing of Stony Brook, swollen committees for the ensuing year. The report ment, W. F. Davis; 4. Relation to Ministerial Char-

> Wednesday, at 9 a. m., devotions and business "The Microscope and God's ner in which he has managed the affairs of the Handiwork," J. D. King: 11.30. Address. "The gradually increasing, which clearly indi-

ext meeting will be held in the parlor of East Main Street Church, on Monday next, Feb. 29, at 9 30 a 1

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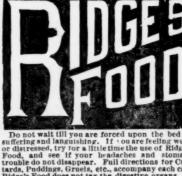
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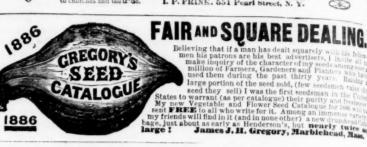
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